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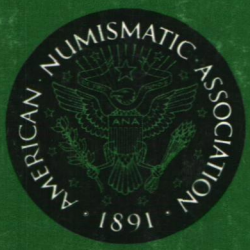

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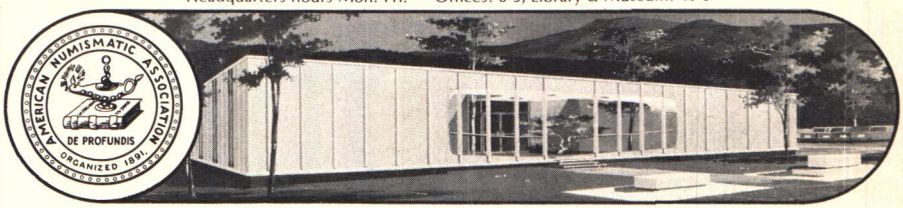

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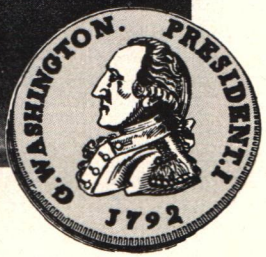

Newly Discovered 1792 Washington Pattern Coins

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Figure 1.

Overstruck 1792 pattern Washington silver half dollar.

Two hitherto unknown specimens of the Getz 1792 U.S. Pattern Washington silver half dollar changed hands this past June, as did three other important Washington pieces bearing the same date. The existence of the latter trio has been long known, but for all practical purposes forgotten. One of the recently unearthed Getz Washington half dollars has a lettered edge, being struck over a British halfcrown. The other is the second known specimen with twin olive leaves upon the edge, similar to that seen on the 1776 Continental dollars of apparent official origin, and to that on the silver 1783 Nova Constellatio patterns of better established official origin. Although the other three 1792 Washington pieces can be traced to early U.S. auction sale catalogue listings, two of them have not, to my knowledge, been in numismatic circulation before in this century.

Unpublished Getz 1792 Washington Half Dollar with Lettered Edge

The illustrated Washington pattern, the dies listed in Crosby[1] on pages 357-58, Figure 100, Plate X, No. 8, and by W. S. Baker[2] as his No. 24, was described as having an "ornamented edge" when initially discussed on the trans-Atlantic telephone. Surprisingly, the ornamentation turned out to be raised *lettering* when the piece was first looked at upon its arrival back to the United States at New York's JFK International Airport. Further study quickly suggested that the Getz dies had been struck over a British halfcrown, as the edge lettering resembled that used on many of the larger British milled denominations. Although most of the undertype was obliterated, it was first thought to be a George II coin of the type coined from 1731 to 1751, since the Roman numeral II was faintly discernible centered above our first President's head. However, subsequent study, undertaken after the piece was purchased, revealed otherwise. Since the edge lettering was almost uniformly visible around the circumference of the overstrike, even if most of the surface numerals, letters, and devices were not, it was believed that disclosure of the Edge Year would reveal or confirm the type and exact date of the British coin. After some difficulty, primarily because of unfamiliarity, the critical edge words were made out: DECUS • ET • TUTAMEN • ANNO • REGNI • TRICESIMO • PRIMO • + + • Consultation with friend Jim Risk, of Stack's Coin Galleries in New York City, ascertained that the halfcrown was one of Charles II and not George II, and that its date was 1679.

The weight of this unique discovery is exactly 218.4 grains, compared to a standard 218 grains for the British halfcrown. The strike resulted in a very broad piece as our Figure 1 shows, apparently the result of the coin having been struck under considerable pressure without the confining restraints of a collar. Both the size and weight of this specimen resemble those of the ornamented edge variety, which has a design of circles and squares similar in style to that found on the U.S. Dollar of 1794-1803. It could be graded as a full Extremely Fine, or possibly a little better EF-40+; although obviously cleaned, traces of the original lustre can still be located upon the reverse. Careful examination reveals numerous, mainly short pinpoint scratches, most of which are about the reverse periphery. Evidently, this silver overstrike laid face up in a felt lined cabinet drawer for a

great many years, undoubtedly in an institution, and crude attempts were recently made to remove some of the encrusted reverse oxidation.

The importance of this major Washington rarity and one of a kind U.S. pattern of 1792 cannot be overemphasized. According to the prior owners, it allegedly spent several decades in a prominent European museum, and has no known prior pedigree. In discussing the coin with specialists Walter Breem, Dick Picker, and Don Taxay, none of us could recall any reference, either in the literature or our experience, to an overstruck Getz 1792 Washington half dollar, except to the vague reference concerning one struck over a French ecu, listed in an A. B. Sage sale of 1859. A lettered edge piece, struck over a British halfcrown, was certainly unknown to us. A few days following our conversations, while sorting some obscure numismatic pamphlets (in a continuing effort to sort and pack for eventual relocation in Arizona), I discovered what might well be a clue to the past history of this particular unique specimen. In a torn green booklet dated 1865 describing the proceedings of the Manchester Numismatic Society, Manchester, England, I noted that at the general meeting of Oct. 20, 1864, Charles Clay, M.D., the Society's President, exhibited nineteen important American coins.[3] Among these was a "Washington half dollar, 1792, struck on an English crown." This could well be the same example, the word "crown" being an error on the part of the secretary of the organization.

Second Known Getz 1792 Washington Half Dollar with Twin Olive Leaves on Edge

Figure 2.

Leaved edge 1792 pattern Washington silver half dollar.

Until June 5, 1975, when the illustrated coin appeared in a group of Washington items at a Western coin show, it was long believed that only a single specimen existed of the Getz Washington half dollar with the twin olive leaf device on the edge, a device like that seen on other Early American pattern issues. George Fuld, while misdescribing the edge device as "vine and bars," called it unique[4], as did Don Taxay in his listing of United States Mint Essays 1791-92, struck prior to regular Mint operations, where he numbered it 8-C.[5]

This second known example of the Getz pattern with leaved edge is also classified under Baker 24, being from identical dies to that first described in this article. With a weight of 248.75 grains, it has the distinction of being the heaviest silver half dollar recorded. The coin's planchet is broad, almost as much so as that of the last, and relatively thick. The piece has, unfortunately, been rather sloppily plugged above Washington's head, but it shows an evenly struck, bold, not unattractive reverse. The obverse appears quite weak in comparison, and its fields display several obvious scratches. Excluding the plug, this rarity could be fairly graded as VG-8 / Fine-12; obv. scratched.

Until the startling appearance of this second example, the only known specimen was the A. C. Zabriskie piece, which appeared as lot #109 in the 1909

sale of that collection.[6] The superior Zabriskie coin, which was never holed, was purchased on the floor by collector Carl Wurtzbach. Later, the Wurtzbach collection containing the then unique Getz half dollar was sold to Chicago collector Virgil Brand. After Brand died in 1926, the piece became involved in his colossal numismatic estate, where it remained until 1953. In that year, the Brand-Wurtzbach collection was acquired by the New Netherlands Coin Co. of New York City. As a then principal of the New Netherlands firm, I traded the Zabriskie specimen with twin olive leaves to collector-dealer Wayte Raymond. After Mr. Raymond's untimely passing in 1956, New Netherlands Coin Co. was privileged to handle his estate, and the highly valued half dollar was sold to F. C. C. Boyd, of Ringoes, New Jersey, a great and enthusiastic collector. Following Fred Boyd's death in 1958, New Netherlands also handled his estate, and some years thereafter the Zabriskie coin found its way into my collection. Unhappily, the present plugged example lacks a comparable detailed history, but its owner of nearly a century ago has almost been positively identified, and will be revealed together with the name of the most recent purchaser, further along in this article.

The Ten Eyck Getz 1792 Washington Half Dollar with Plain Edge

Figure 3.

Regular issue 1792 pattern Washington half dollar with plain edge.

A third Getz silver pattern became available on the market this past June, and quickly found a new home. This particular Baker 24, unlike the other two coins that appeared at about the same time, was of the plain edge variety, considered to be the closest thing to a *regular issue* of the Getz half dollars. Like all but one or two of its ten or eleven brothers with an uninscribed edge, the specimen here illustrated in Figure 3 is struck upon a small, rather constricted, somewhat thick flan. Its weight of 232.55 grains makes it one of the heaviest Getz silver patterns, as recorded weights of the other known examples range from 193 grains to the fantastic 248.75 grains of the specimen last described. In comparison, the Ely-Jackman piece, which was privately sold last year and is one of possibly two Getz silver half dollars with plain edge struck upon a thin, broad planchet, weighs but 204 grains.

This specimen has been labeled the Ten Eyck half dollar out of respect for its most illustrious owner. James Ten Eyck was a direct descendant of early Dutch settlers, and a life long resident of Albany, New York. He was born in that city in 1840, and died there in 1910. Ten Eyck was devoted to the coinage of the United States, and put together a formidable array of American colonial rarities, among which were a 1714 Dawson (Gloucester Court House) shilling, the 1774 Virginia shilling, a Washington Confederatio cent of 1785, the 1785 Inimica · Tyrannis Americana-Confederatio cent, a 1786 New Jersey cent with date under plow beam, one of the famous 1787 Brasher "doubloons," and, of course, this Getz 1792 pattern Washington half dollar. As president of

the Albany Institute Historical and Art Society, James Ten Eyck allegedly had a fascination for historical association and the significance of trival bits of history. It has been said that his specimen of our country's first half dollar was of additional interest to him because the date "June 1806" was lightly scratched in and part of related minor graffiti located almost entirely in the coin's left obverse field. While the importance of the scratching, which is certainly diagnostic, cannot be vouched for, it can be said with certainty that the reverse of the Ten Eyck piece is remarkably clean. Conservatively, it might be graded Fine-15+, or almost but not quite, VF-20.

This coin initially appeared in W. E. Woodward's 95th Auction Sale, held by Bangs & Co. in New York City, May 21-25, 1888. There it was described as lot #1165 and called "Very Fine." It was allegedly from the G. M. Klein ("Vicksburg Cabinet") collection. In the catalogue, Woodward also claimed that the coin originally cost $100, but it realized only $64 in the sale. Probably, Ten Eyck purchased the piece at that time, although a named copy of the catalogue has not been located for confirmation. Subsequently, it was offered as lot #838 in B. Max Mehl's celebrated mail bid offering of the Ten Eyck collection held in Fort Worth, Texas, May 2, 1922. It was there illustrated on Plate VI, and realized $92. This, in an offering where an EF (today's AU, or even Unc.) 1776 Continental Dollar brought but $14.25, and where an exceptional Higley Threepence, broad axe type, only sold for $52.

The Bushnell Getz 1792 Washington Cent with Plain Edge

Present day collectors and dealers are in the habit of describing the copper impressions from the half dollar size pattern dies of Peter Getz with small reverse eagle (likewise listed by S. S. Crosby on pages 357-58, there illustrated by his Figure 100, and as No. 8 on his Plate X) as "copper half dollars." This is a serious mistake! Walter Breen, twenty-one years ago, considered that the 1792 dated Getz copper pieces were struck as

Charles I. Bushnell

cents, and concluded that most of them were probably struck in December, 1791.[7] Breen further observed "...that these pieces were invariably referred to as cents in the earliest coin auctions of the 1860's."[8] Don Taxay treats the subject of the 1792 Getz patterns somewhat differently than Breen, but tends to agree that the copper pieces were intended to be cents.[9] However, he states without qualification that the pattern silver half dollars rather than the coppers were struck, for the most part, in December, 1791.[10]

The Bushnell Getz 1792 Washington cent with plain edge was one of three important Washington patterns that appeared in a larger lot of Washingtonia at a Long Beach, California gathering this June. The others were the second known example of the half dollar with twin olive leaves on the edge, earlier mentioned, and the fifth coin that will be described and discussed in this article. The present cent is struck upon a broader, slightly thinner flan than most of the plain edge copper specimens. It weighs 257.5 grains, compared to recorded weights of 220 to 273 grains for the other Getz copper patterns. When it was offered as lot #1252 of the 1882 offering of the C. I. Bushnell collec-

Figure 4.

1792 pattern Washington copper cent with plain edge.

tion,[11] the Chapman brothers called it "uncirculated, and the finest impression we have seen; the edge slightly bruised, but a splendid specimen." The coin has a uniform, evenly toned chocolate surface upon both sides, and is highly attractive. Knowing full well that it has been sliding around a cabinet drawer since before I was born, I would still describe it today as being Abt. Unc.-50+ with (mainly) minor rim bruises.

Charles I. Bushnell was a wealthy, somewhat eccentric, often mysterious nineteenth century collector. He was born in 1810, and died in his New York home, on Sept. 17, 1880. Known as the author of two numismatic works published in 1858-59 which concerned tradesman (merchant) and political tokens and the first three business tokens of N.Y., Bushnell was better known as a specialist in American colonials, tokens, and medals. Despite his reputation for having an unsurpassed knowledge of Early Americana, his collection revealed him to be the owner of many suspicious and questionable items, including the infamous Good Samaritan Shilling. It is said that he promoted the Brasher gold coinage proposals to doubloon status (he owned the unique variety with the countermark upon the shield), and a series of "Mickey Mouse" Hard Times tokens bears his name to this day. The handling and sale of the Bushnell collection was a celebrated event, and a source of extensive comment for some years. The auction listing was the first of the "large size Chapman catalogues," and much was made of the ages and inexperience of the cataloguers. This is understandable, since the Chapmans, Samuel Hudson and Henry, Jr., were but twenty-five and twenty-three years of age at the time of the sale. Nearly a quarter of a century ago I researched the background and history of the Bushnell offering, and made it the subject of a seven page article in Wayte Raymond's "Coin Collector's Journal,"[12] at the request of Mr. Raymond.

The Historical Background of the 1792 Getz Patterns

Peter Getz, a self taught silversmith and goldsmith from Lancaster, Pa., cut the dies for the 1792 pattern Washington half dollars and cents which bear his name. According to Don Taxay, Robert Birch (of Birch Cent fame) supervised Getz's work on the dies and sunk the punches for the date and legends.[13] A different pattern reverse than that utilized in the production of the four coins commented upon here was also cut, but subsequently cancelled, and is only known by a single silver (half dollar) impression (Baker 23). All authorities agree that the relatively common, 1791 Birmingham made, Westwood-Hancock small and large eagle coppers served as models for the Getz pattern half dollars and cents.

As mentioned earlier, there is some disagreement as to which were first struck, the Getz silver half dollars or the copper cents from the same pattern dies. Walter Breen developed a logical case in 1954,[14] when he concluded that the copper impressions from the Peter Getz dies with small eagle were the "original Washington cents of 1791," as mentioned in Snowden's Mint Manual of 1860.[15] Happily, there is a concensus

About the Author

This is John Ford's first article for *The Numismatist* in nearly a quarter of a century. During that period he did win a Heath Literary Award for his testimonial to the late Wayte Raymond. Much of his research efforts since 1950 can be found in the publications of the New Netherlands Coin Co., New York, with which he has been associated. Born in Hollywood, California, fifty-one years ago, Ford is a college drop-out who left the campus for a brief career as an aerial photographer and later retired from WW II military service as a Chief Warrant Officer in the Army's Military Intelligence CIC branch. Long involved in numismatics, Ford is keenly interested in every American phase of the science. A director of the Professional Numismatists Guild, 1971-75, he was the first recipient of the Guild's Founders Award, for being responsible for the organization's Certificate and Robbery Prevention programs. Ford's interests, aside from numismatics, are many. Currently, he is designing an Arizona home which will be heated and cooled by solar energy.

of opinion as to when the coins were collectively struck, where they were first made, and where they were subsequently manufactured. The Getz 1792 dated patterns were initially struck in December, 1791, and then again in January and/or February, 1792. The first impressions were taken in the basement of John Harper's saw factory, located at the corner of Sixth and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia. The second strikings were made on a press constructed by Adam Eckfeldt, for many years the Chief Coiner of the Mint. The Eckfeldt press was in an old coach house on Sixth Street, above Chestnut, in Philadelphia. The precise location of the old coach house is unclear, as some writers place it opposite Jayne Street, and others across from Carpenter street. It is interesting to note here that the half dismes and dismes of 1792 were also made in John Harper's celler, presumably upon a smaller press than that used for the Getz pieces.

Agreement is unanimious that the Peter Getz coins *were* the *only* Washington pieces of the period made in the United States. The half dollars accurately give the devices and legends called for in the bill introduced into the Senate by Robert Morris on December 21, 1791. Morris was the chairman of a committee appointed by the Senate on October 31st which was to consider a mint project and to draft legislation. Throughout December and early January the Senate debated the Morris committee proposals, finally passing the bill on January 12, 1792, and sending it on to the House of Representatives. The House, presumably on the President's strong recommendations, overwhelmingly voted out a clause providing for Washington's likeness on the coins, and returned the bill to the Senate after passing it by a vote of 33 to 22 on March 26th. There the bill was vigorously debated as the Senate at first refused to surrender its plan for a portrait of the President on the coins, sent back to the House, returned, and finally passed in the House version on April 1st. Washington signed the bill into law the next day, where it became Statute One, the Mint Act of April 2, 1792.

Don Taxay bases his claim that the Getz silver half dollars were struck first upon the contention that they were made to be distributed to members of the Senate when the Morris bill was reported on December 21st.[16] Baker, on the other hand, thought it "apparent that the original text of the (Morris) bill was founded on specimens submitted to the Senate Committee, a number being struck in copper for the purpose, as well as for presentation to the different members of both branches of Congress."[17] Breen, as has been said, did not

disagree with the Baker inference that the coppers came first, nor did he think it implausible that some 100 cents were made for the 29 Senators and 65 Representatives, serving from Dec., 1791 to March, 1792.[18] Despite considerable conjecture on all sides, we still do not know with any certainty which came first, the Getz patterns or the Morris bill, or if both developed simultaneously. We do know that the recorded silver half dollars, weighing from 193 to 248.75 grains with different planchets and edges, and the known copper cents with similar weights of 220 to 273 grains, all seem to conform to the 208 to 264 grains specified under the terms of the Morris bill. Presumably, the inferior quality of the rollers utilized to fabricate the strips from which the several types of planchets desired were taken was responsible for the wide range of weights known for each denomination. Getz and Birch undoubtedly used primitive equipment and labored under some stress. Time was of the essence, and each desired an appointment in the new Mint. Since there was no time to engrave a suitable reverse for the copper cent patterns, as called for in the Morris bill, the reverse die of the half dollar was used.

To assume that 35 half dollars and 100 cents were struck is quite reasonable, and consistent with the established rarity of the pieces. Breen originally made this assumption, and concluded that the two figures "will provide almost the correct ratio of silver to copper specimens surviving."[19] George Fuld has claimed that eighteen silver examples of all kinds still exist,[20] and he could be on target. However, his breakdown of 15 plain edge coins, 2 with circles and squares, plus a single piece with twin olive leaf device, is incorrect. There are possibly a dozen plain edge pieces, 4 or 5 ornamented edge (circles and squares) half dollars, and, as pointed out earlier, two specimens with the twin olive leaves. The unique example with a lettered edge, the Charles II halfcrown overstrike, was of course not known to Fuld. Friend Fuld has thought that about 70 plain edge copper cents are extant, and six or more with the circles and squares edge.[21] While he may be correct in the latter instance, certainly no more than 40 or 50 copper patterns exist in all grades with the plain edge. Unfortunately, some of the silver strikes are either badly worn or damaged, and several others have been holed and plugged. Likewise, many of the copper patterns are found abused, although the cents are far more easy to obtain in a high state of preservation than the much rarer half dollars.

1792 Washington Stars Over Eagle Half Dollar with Lettered Edge

Figure 5.

Lettered edge 1792 Birmingham pattern Washington silver half dollar.

The 1792 Washington "Stars over Eagle" multi-denominational patterns constitute an elusive and mysterious series. These coins have the WASHINGTON PRESIDENT obverse with 1792 date, and the large heraldic eagle reverse showing twelve stars placed in a semi-circle about the top periphery and a thirteenth star located just above the eagle's head. The reverse die is similar to that used for the familiar 1791 Birmingham made, Westwood-

Hancock large eagle cent. Upon the obverse, the uniformed bust of Washington faces left, after the 1778-79 sketch by Du Simitière, and the reverse displays a similar eagle motif with scroll in beak, but with the eagle arms considerably larger and differently executed. In heraldic terminology, the 1791 cent shows a shield argent, six pales gules; the 1792 patterns the more traditional shield argent, six pales gules, a chief azure. The most distinguishing feature of the 1792 reverse, other than the updating of the eagle-arms design, is the substitution of the thirteen stars for the denomination, ONE CENT. These dies are described by S. S. Crosby as his Obv. 2, Rev. B; they are illustrated by his Figure 98, Page 355, on Plate X, No. 10. Examples are found from them with the edge plain, in both silver and copper, and with the edge lettered (incuse) UNITED STATES OF AMERICA • X, in gold, silver, and copper.

Taxay, in his *Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins*, 1971, lists the silver strike with lettered edge as 3-D, and calls it Rarity 8. He describes all of the pieces as a "Half Dollar?" and places the group under the title of Semi-Official Essays. The Yeoman *Guide Book of United States Coins*, 29th Edition, designates all impressions from these dies, regardless of composition, the same way, as an "Eagle 'Half Dollar'." W. S. Baker has the silver (and gold) impressions as his No. 20, but makes no mention of the silver pieces extant with plain edge. All known specimens of this type, save a single copper example with lettered edge in the Eric P. Newman collection, are from an obverse die with the T in PRESIDENT above the corner of Washington's shoulder. As shown in Figure 5 above, this follows the obverse legend placement of the 1791 small eagle cent, except on the 1792 coins there is no stop after PRESIDENT. The unique Newman copper piece, Taxay 4,[22] has the T of PRESIDENT placed under the shoulder.

Breen describes these pieces, regardless of metal or variety, as the "Washington Eagle cent of 1792."[23] In his opinion, the Washington bust found upon these coins, which closely resembles that on the small eagle cents, is either from a different device punch or the same one extensively reworked. Walter's critical eye notes that the profile is stronger, the nose more Roman, jaw much heavier, eye more deeply set, the brow more sloping, and the collar, truncation of bust, and shoulder more curved, among other differences. Punchlinked with the small eagle coppers, the 1792 Washington "Stars over Eagle" dies are undoubtedly by the same die sinker who made both 1791 cents. The authorities agree that this was John Gregory Hancock, Sr., ably assisted by a young apprentice named John Jordan.[24] These multi-denominational patterns were presumably struck as a small scale speculative issue after the abortive promotion of the large and small eagle cents of 1791. During a visit to Birmingham in 1973, I confirmed the belief that Hancock worked at the establishment of Obadiah Westwood, and that the pieces attributed to him were struck in that die sinker's plant. The fact that the 1792 pieces exist in gold, silver, and copper, as do the 1785 Immune Columbia patterns, which also originated in Birmingham, suggests that the makers, in both instances, were fishing for a coinage contract with the infant republic in America and were prepared to make coins in any or all of the three metals as required. The concept of utilizing a single pair of dies or identical dies for three different denominations, in a period when even Benjamin Franklin suggested the use of medal dies for coin manufacture, could well have been considered an enticing and pragmatic proposition by its proposers. A man who disagrees with this reasoning, Colonial specialist Eric P. Newman, is the long time owner of the solitary specimen in gold known of the 1792 "Stars over Eagle" patterns. Last winter, in a carefully written two page furtherance of his argument that the coin was Washington's pocket piece,[25] the St. Louis collector contended that the 1792 Birmingham struck coins were actually intended to be cents and the

gold and silver impressions were made entirely for presentation. In 1973, Walter Breen, in his *Numismatic News Weekly* series,[26] thought differently: "Earlier owners all believed that this (the gold specimen) had been President Washington's pocket piece. In view of his opinions concerning portraiture on coins, this seems unlikely—unless indeed it had been given to him as a medal."

The present silver pattern weighs 168.5 grains, compared to the weight of 187 grains given by Crosby, Breen, and Newman. It has been neatly and masterfully plugged, which might explain the weight differential, but the newly resurrected specimen of the Getz half dollar with twin olive leaves upon the edge, obtained with this rarity and analyzed earlier, turns out to be the heaviest of the 1792 Philadelphia struck silver patterns. The plug aside, this remarkably clean appearing coin could honestly be described as Very Fine-30. This is quite likely the example that appeared as lot #690 in the Edward Cogan auction sale of April 12-13, 1877, where the obverse was illustrated on Plate 1. Probably only four or five examples are known of this British half dollar coinage proposal with lettered edge, and only two or three with the edge plain. George Fuld has claimed that five or six lettered edge specimens are extant, plus another four or five with plain edge.[27] Crosby knew of only four, of both varieties, which makes some of us wonder how our friend George arrived at his figures.

Together with this 1792 Westwood-Hancock silver pattern, the Getz Washington half dollar with twin olive leaf device and the Bushnell specimen of the Getz copper cent were purchased early last June as part of a group of Washington items that included at least one medal. The fourth most important coin in the lot turned out to be a Washington Liverpool halfpenny. This assemblage was purchased at the California Long Beach show by Dallas dealer Steve Ivy, who kindly forwarded the three described pieces to me for examination and photography. It is presently believed that they, together with the rest of the group, originated from the W. S. Baker collection, which has long been the property of a prominent Eastern institution. The strong resurgence of interest in Colonial series, long overdue and brought about partly by the Bicentennial observance, may bring other long buried and forgotten early American coins to light. Hopefully, some of these, as in the present instance, could turn out to be unknown or unpublished examples.

Footnotes

[1]Sylvester S. Crosby, *The Early Coins of America* (Boston: privately published, 1875), pp. 357-58.
[2]W. S. Baker, *Medallic Portraits of Washington* (Philadelphia: Robert M. Lindsay, 1885), p. 20.
[3]D. T. Batty (Secretary), *Proceedings of the Manchester Numismatic Society, Part II* (Manchester: A. Ireland & Co., 1865), p. 22.
[4]George Fuld, *Medallic Portraits of Washington*, C. L. Krause reprint (Iola, Wis.: Krause Publications, 1965), p. 20.
[5]Don Taxay, *1971 The Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of United States Coins* (New York and Omaha: Scott Publishing Co., 1970), p. 195.
[6]Henry Chapman, *Catalogue of the Collection of Captain Andrew C. Zabriskie, New York City* (Philadelphia: Messrs. Davis & Harvey, Auctioneers, 3-4 June 1909), p. 109, plate III.
[7]Walter Breen, "The United States Patterns of 1792," *The Coin Collectors Journal*, March-April, 1954 (New York, Wayte Raymond), p. 12.
[8]Ibid.
[9]Don Taxay, *The U.S. Mint and Coinage, An Illustrated History From 1776 to the Present* (New York: Arco Pub. Co., 1966), pp. 58, 59.
[10]Ibid.
[11]Samuel H., and Henry Chapman, *Catalogue of the Collection of Charles I. Bushnell, Esq. of New York* (New York: Messrs. Bangs & Co., Auctioneers, 20-24 June 1882), p. 66, plate VII.
[12]John J. Ford, Jr., "Numismatica Americana, The Bushnell Sale," *The Coin Collectors Journal*, March-April, 1951 (New York: Wayte Raymond), pp. 35-41.
[13]Taxay, *U.S. Mint and Coinage*, p. 58.
[14]Breen, United States Patterns of 1792, pp. 11, 12.

[15]James R. Snowden, *Description of Ancient and Modern Coins in the Cabinet Collection at the Mint of the United States* (Philadelphia: privately published, 1860), p. 97.
[16]Taxay, *U.S. Mint and Coinage*, pp. 58, 59.
[17]Baker, pp. 11, 12.
[18]Breen, United States Patterns 1792, p. 12.
[19]Ibid.
[20]Baker, Krause reprint, p. 20.
[21]Ibid., p. 21.
[22]Taxay, *Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia*, p. 261.
[23]Walter Breen, "Hancock's Washington Dies Corpus Continued Herewith," *Numismatic News Weekly*, 20 Nov. 1973, p. 46.
[24]R. W. Julian, Thomas Digges letter to Thomas Jefferson, March 10, 1793; *Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin*, Oct.-Nov., 1962.
[25]Eric P. Newman, "Unique gold pattern coin of 1792 jingled in Washington's pocket," *Coin World*, 29 Jan. 1975, pp. 18, 26.
[26]Walter Breen, "Breen's Washington Study Lists Hancock Medal Dies," *Numismatic News Weekly*, 27 Nov. 1973, p. 22.
[27]Baker, Krause reprint, p. 19.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

JUNE

Denomination		Prev. Total	June Total	1975 Total
Dollars (non-silver)	1974 dated	10,051,000	—0—	10,051,000
Half Dollars		89,396,000	—0—	89,396,000
Quarter Dollars		527,200,000	42,712,000	569,912,000
Dollars (non-silver)	Bicentennial dual-dated 1776-1976	22,792,710	—0—	22,792,710
Half Dollars		109,068,000	91,606,000	200,674,000
Quarter Dollars		2,272,000	25,924,000	28,196,000
Dimes	1975 dated	374,840,578	22,840,010	397,680,588
Five-cent pieces		303,720,000	52,332,000	356,052,000
One-cent pieces		4,340,323,642	986,390,862	5,326,714,504
Proof coin sets (SF)		52	25	77
40% Silver Proof Coin Sets		—0—	554	554
40% Silver Uncirc. Sets		—0—	550	550

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	June Total	1975 Total
PHILADELPHIA MINT				
Philippines	1 sentimo	60,000,000	—0—	60,000,000
DENVER MINT				
Philippines	1 peso	10,873,178	2,000	10,875,178
Philippines	5 centavo	—0—	24,867	24,867
Philippines	10 centavo	—0—	207,792	207,792
Philippines	50 centavo	—0—	4,000	4,000
SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE				
Haiti	5 centime	—0—	16,000,000	16,000,000
Haiti	10 centime	12,000,000	—0—	12,000,000
Haiti	20 centime	—0—	4,000,000	4,000,000
Haiti	50 centime	—0—	1,200,000	1,200,000
Nepal	Proof coins	73,801	—0—	73,801
Panama	Proof coins	117,171	—0—	117,171
Philippines	1 peso	29,756,000	—0—	29,756,000
Philippines	Proof coins	60,000	—0—	60,000
Liberia	1 cent	—0—	5,000,000	5,000,000
Liberia	5 cent	—0—	2,000,000	2,000,000
Liberia	Proof coins	76,325	—0—	76,325

from your president virginia culver

Plans for the 1976 ANA convention in New York City are underway. President Culver is seen here with Morris Bram, honorary general chairman (l) and Dan Surin, general manager of the Americana Hotel in New York, site of the '76 gathering.

There is a saying that the best comes last! In this, my last message to you as your president, it is exciting to announce that a sole source contract between the American Numismatic Association and the American Revolution Bicentennial Association is in the final stages. The proposal would fund the necessary money needed to produce a Bicentennial catalog of numismatic items covering the periods of 1776, 1876, and 1976. Funding would cover such administrative costs as ANA staff time, authentication and proofing, acquisition of rights to materials, use of supplies and facilities, travel and transportation, and such production costs as the reproduction of text and illustrations, and writers and illustrators fees. Royalties from the sale of the catalogue would fund further ANA museum projects.

This has been a monumental year for our association! We have admitted more new members than ever before in our history. We have received more cash donations than ever before in our history, and more material donations than ever before in our history. We were forced to accept a deficit budget in January, but the final audit shows us in the BLACK. We have opened a magnificent museum of which everyone may be proud, and are planning to complete the old museum and extra space in a different, but complementary style to the existing new museum. We have sent out more books from our circulating library than ever before in our history. We have received grants from non-numismatic oriented organizations for the first time in our existence. *The Numismatist,* our official journal, has grown larger than ever before in our history. We expect to have the largest convention in our association's history.

The surface has barely been scratched in the opportunities that exist or the doors that can be opened for our American Numismatic Association. It is my fervant hope that each year in the future brings continual growth and progress.

It is difficult to think of saying goodbye. The ANA is in my blood now and the ten years which I have spent as an elected officer have passed all too quickly. The highest praise goes to headquarters personnel. We are indeed lucky to have their devotion and cooperation. Your board of governors for the past two years deserve the highest praise also, for they have worked hard and worked constantly. Being your president has been a privilege and an honor which I shall never forget. You, the members, make the ANA what it is, and you've every reason in the world to be proud and happy. But let this be only the beginning!

Virginia

Early Coin Dating and the First Anno Domini Dated Coins

by David R. Cervin
ANA 65523

Of the numerous characteristics that differentiate one coin from another, probably the most far-reaching is the date. A recently dated dollar is worth exactly that, just one dollar. But change the date to 1804 and the value goes up more than one-hundred thousand fold. Were it not for dates on coins, the vast collections of cents, nickles, dimes, etc., gathered by thousands of numismatists would be comparatively miniscule in size.

The very fact that practically all coins today, worldwide, carry dates raises a thoughtfully interesting question: When and where was the first dated coin struck? Who struck it, and why? To one who has given little thought to the subject, it may come as a surprise that there are numerous bases of dating other than the Christian era, and the year A.D., Anno Domini, which translates "In the year of our Lord."

Early Methods of Dating

An early method was devised by Julius Caesar who was made consul in 48 B.C. On this gold aureus struck in 46 B.C. (Figure 1) may be read **COS TER,** or third consul. Thus the base here is the first year that Caesar was granted the title of Consul, and this coin signifies that he has received this title three times. However, the title of Consul or any other office, such as dictator (Caesar also held title of dictator), was sometimes held for more than a year and the dating on the coin was not necessarily made on an annual basis. At all events, Caesar had provided a basis for dating coins, though not as systematic a one as our present methods.

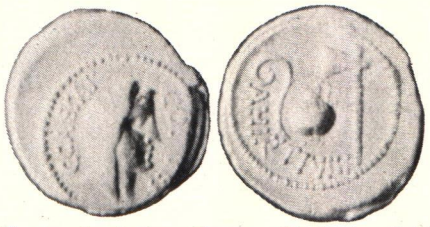

Figure 1. Julius Caesar, 46 B.C., Gold Aureus.

Obv: ✣ C CAESAR COS TER
Gaius Caesar, Third Consulship
Veiled head of Pietas

Rev: ✣ A HIRTIVS PR
A Hirtius Praefectus
Moneyer, Governor
Lituus, jug & axe
AU 8.09gm Actual size: 20mm

This is an early example of dating a coin by a base other than the Christian era. Caesar was first granted title of Consul in 48 B.C. On obverse may be read COS TER, or third consul. Thus this is the year three of a base starting with his first consulship. Transferred to our Christian era base, it was struck in 46 B.C. However, this method of dating was not infallible as Consulships (and other honorariums and titles) were not necessarily granted annually.

Incidentally, though the name of Caesar appears on the aureus, the portrait is not his. It is the veiled head of Pietas, the personification of piety and dutifulness. Strong as Caesar was, even he could not get his portrait on coins until the year of his murder, 44 B.C. Maybe there is a moral to this coincidence. On the reverse is pictured the lituus, the jug, and the ax, conventional symbols of the period, and **A HIRTIVS PR,** which stands for A Hirtius Praefectus, Hirtius who was a moneyer and governor.

True regnal dating by years was not introduced by the Romans until six centuries after Caesar's death, and then it was by the eastern Roman empire, or, as it is more traditionally referred to, the Byzantine empire. Justinian, in the year 538, the twelfth year of his reign, placed on his 40 numia bronze (Figure 2) the word **ANNO** vertically, on the left of the sign of value, and the numeral **XII** to the right. He evidently liked this regnal form of dating, for he continued this method for the remaining twenty-seven years of his reign. Other Byzantine emperors continued this dating for a total elapsed time of about 200 years, whence it ceased and never was reestablished. On the obverse is shown the frontal bust of Justinian.

One of the oldest continuous forms of dating was that introduced by the Mohammedans in 622 A.D. Called "After Hegira" (A.H.), year 1 commemorates the famous Flight of the Prophet which marked the beginning of the spread of Mohammed's message. The coin illustrated (Figure 3) is a gold dinar struck by Ali-Ben-Tusuf of Almeria (Moslem Spain) in 518 A.H., or 1124 A.D. To those who can read Arabic characters the date starts at two o'clock and finishes at five o'clock. The numbers shown are successively 500, 10 and 8, totaling 518. This form of dating extended well into

Figure 2. Justinian I, Anno XII (538 A.D.), 40 numia bronze.

True regnal dating by the Romans did not appear until six centuries after Caesar's death, and then it was by the Eastern Roman, or Byzantine Empire. Justinian, in the twelfth year of his reign (538), placed on his 40 numia bronze the word ANNO vertically, on the left of the sign of value, and the numeral XII to the right. This method of regnal dating was to continue for about 200 years, though only on bronze coins and then only a small part of them.

the twentieth century and probably still exists in isolated areas. However, there is one minor element of confusion in converting A.H. dates to A.D. dates. The Mohammedan year is based on the lunar year, rather than the solar year, and is three percent shorter. Thus, for every one hundred A.H. years, there are three less A.D. years. Overlooking this can result in impressive errors.

One of the most exciting coins bearing a regnal date was that struck by

Figure 3. Almeria (Moslem Spain) Ali-Ben-Tusef, 518 A.H. (1124 A.D.), Gold dinar.

One of the oldest continuous forms of dating was that introduced by the Mohammedans in 622 A.D. Called "After Hegira" (A.H.), year 1 commemorates the famous Flight of the Prophet which marks the beginning of the spread of Mohammed's message. This form extended well into the twentieth century, and still exists in isolated areas.

Roger II, King of Sicily from 1130 to 1154 (Figure 4). It is Roger's distinction to have united all the Norman conquests of southern Italy into one kingdom. By 1140 he had become a powerful monarch and was regarded as one of the greatest kings in Europe. To celebrate this great rise in position, power, and prestige, Roger struck a concave silver ducat and had the foresight to include on the reverse, located vertically just below the center of the coin and a little to the left: **AN R X.** This abbreviation expands to Anno Regni Decimo which translates literally, "Reigning year ten." Since Roger began his kingship in 1130 A.D. the coin was struck in 1140.

However, the exciting facet of this coin is that it is probably the only regnally dated coin between the demise of regnal dating by the Byzantine empire around 740 A.D. and its reintroduction by the Popes early in the sixteenth century. Note the word "probably" in the previous sentence. Others may, of course, exist, but I have not been able to find them. This would indicate this unusual ducat as an important link in the history of numismatics.

Before leaving this fascinating coin the pictures and legends bear study. On

Figure 4. Roger II (Sicily), Year X (1140 A.D.), Silver ducat.

Obv: ✠XIG XG RG IN ÆTRN
Jesos Christos Regnet in Aeternum
Jesus Christ Reigns in Eternity
Bust of Christ full face

Rev: Right: ✠RR SLE
Rogerius Rex Siciliae
Roger, King of Sicily

Left: ✠R DX AP
Rogerius Duke Apuliae
Roger, Duke of Apuly

Vert: ✠AN R X
Anno Regni Decimo
Ruling Year Ten = 1140 AD
Roger II & Son, Holding Cross
AR (concave) Actual Size: 22mm
2.18gm Frey P4

Roger II, King of Sicily from 1130 to 1154, introduced possibly the only regnally dated coin from the period between the demise of regnal dates by the Byzantines in 740 A.D. and its reintroduction by the Popes early in the sixteenth century. The Roman numeral X dates this coin as the tenth year of Roger's reign, or 1140 A.D.

Figure 5. Innocent XII, Anno IX & 1699 A.D.

The popes not only reintroduced regnal dates but included Anno Domini dates on the same coin. Here on obverse may be seen, **INNO XII P M A IX** which translates: Innocent XII (1691-1700), Pontifex Maximus, Anno IX (1699). On the reverse is the Anno Domini date 1699.

the reverse Roger II is shown on the right, heavily adorned in kingly regalia. To the left appears Roger, his son, holding a large cross. Note the heavy shadow at the bottom of the coin which demonstrates the concave (or convex) shape of this coin. On the obverse is a bust of Christ full face. The legends are most fascinating. The obverse reads: **XIG XG IN ÆTRN,** Jesos Christos Regnet in Aeternum in Latin and Jesus Christ Reigns in Eternity in English. Today it would be hard to find any coin anywhere with such a passionately strong religious sentiment. On the reverse is read, on the right: **RR SLE.** This is an abbreviation of Rogerius, Rex Sicliae, which means Roger, King of Sicily. On the left appears: **R DX AP,** which stood for Rogerius Dux Apuliae, Roger, Duke of Apuly.

As already mentioned, the popes reintroduced regnal dates on coins in the sixteenth century. However, they also introduced a new innovation by including the Anno Domini date (Figure 5). This coin, issued by Innocent XII (1691-1700), shows on the obverse: **INNO XII P M A IX** or, Innocent XII (1691-1700), Pontifex Maximus, Anno IX, which corresponds to 1699 A.D. Sure enough, on the reverse is the date 1699, making this a dated coin with dual dating bases, a type not too common in numismatics.

An interesting modern base was introduced by the French revolutionists in 1793. They just started over with the year 1. Illustrated (Figure 6) is a twenty franc gold piece struck by Napoleon in 1804, or more precisely A.N. 12, while he was still first consul, just one year before he seized the reigns as emperor. Note the name Bonaparte on the obverse. Traditionally, the given name of a ruler appears on European coins, then as well as now. But in 1804 Napoleon was first consul, not the emperor. As such he was compelled to use his family name. As soon as he took over the reigns as emperor he used his given name, Napoleon. Since his time in office as first consul was considerably shorter than his reign as emperor, coins bearing

Figure 6. Bonaparte, Year 12 (1804 A.D.), 20 franc gold.

Obv: + REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE AN 12 A
Value in wreath, mmk A (Paris mint)

Rev: + BONAPARTE PREMIER CONSUL
Bare head, l. Designer: Ciolien
AV Actual Size: 21mm 6.42gm
mmk A (Paris)

The French revolutionists started over in 1793 with the year 1. This system of dating continued until the year 14 (1806), when Napoleon declared it to be abolished and got back in step with the rest of the world. Shown is a 20 franc gold piece struck by Napoleon in the year 12, or 1804 A.D.

Bonaparte are a bit rarer than those reading Napoleon.

This system of dating was abolished in 1806, at the direction of Napoleon, to return to Christian A.D. dating. Though Napoleon was a religious man, he was only passively so. He brought back the Christian era of dating not because he himself wanted it, but because the French people showed a dislike for the pagan method of dating and expressed a desire to return to the Christian era. Napoleon found it politically expedient to do so.

There are numerous other bases for dating coins, but most are very limited in scope and often only regnal in time. Exceptions to this statement may be found in the orient where continuity in dating over many centuries exists. To those who would pursue this subject further, it is suggested that they study Thomas P. Rockwell's "Dating Systems on Coins Since 1000 A.D.," in the January and February 1974 issues of *The Numismatist*.

The First Anno Domini Dated Coin

In the year 1372 Aachen struck her first A.D. dated coins, followed by the dates of 1373, 1374, and 1375. No more coins were struck until 1402. Most authorities credit Aachen with striking the first dated coin and this, together with the early series through 1375, gives Aachen the sobriquet of "Cradle of Anno Domini Dated Coins."

Unfortunately, no coins are extant for the first two years, making the 1374 the oldest existing A.D. dated Aachen coin (Figure 7). There are not many of these, either. In addition to the one pictured here there is one in the British Museum, four in the Aachen City Museum and three in the Berlin City Museum. Aachen and Berlin have been collecting

Figure 7. Aachen 1374, Groschen.

Obv: Outer:
+ XC:VINCI+XC:REGN+ANNO M CCC LXXIIII
Christ conquors, Christ reigns,
in the year of our Lord 1374

Inner: + MON+ETA+IVNC+HEIT+
Money of Jungheit
Long Cross

Rev: + KAROLVS:MAG-NVS: IMPERAT
Charlemagne, the Great, Emperor
Bust of Charlemagne holding sceptre in right hand & globe in left; beneath, an eagle facing left & shield
AR 2.01gm. Actual Size: 24mm F2 Men 94

This is the oldest extant dated Aachen coin, one of only nine know to exist. A universal characteristic of medieval coins is their religious sentiments. These early Aachen coins are no exception. The legend **XC VINCI,** Christ conquors, **XC REGN,** Christ reigns, is probably not exceeded in religious fervor by any coin since.

these coins for several generations. The date, in Roman numerals, may be seen from eight to twelve o'clock. Roman numerals predominated until about 1490, after which they were seen less and less frequently.

It is difficult to read the legend on the obverse of this coin (dated side) without being moved and truly impressed with the intense religious feeling that people had during medieval times: **XG: VIRGI XG: REGN ARDNIM EEELXXIIII,** Christos Vinci — Christos Regn, Christ Conquers—Christ reigns, in the year of our Lord 1374. The inner legend reads simply: **MONETA IVNEGHEIT,** Money of Jungheit. Jungheit was a borough of Aachen long since absorbed by Aachen. Note that Jungheit starts with an "I." The Latin alphabet did not contain a "J." Medieval scholars invented the "J" in the sixteenth century.

The reverse has a bust of Charlemagne holding a scepter diagonally in his right hand and a globe with a cross on top in his left. Charlemagne, who died in 814, is France's all-time hero. Beneath, there is an eagle facing left and shield.

An interesting feature of the legend is the spelling of Christ: **XC** or Chi Sigma, the first and last letters of Christ in Greek. They were frequently used in medieval times as an abbreviation for Christ. Another way was **XP** or Chi Rho, the first and second letters for Christ. A third way to show Christ was to use all three, or **XPC** the first, second and last letters of Christ in Greek. Note that our abbreviation for Christmas, XMAS, stems from this medieval usage.

Was this 1372 Aachen the first A.D. dated coin? Not in reality. Actually, a coin preceded it by 138 years.

Between the years 1696 and 1710 there came to the Royal Museum in Copenhagan a coin that had an astonishing legend (Figure 8). On one side, starting at one o'clock and concluding at eleven o'clock, there appeared: **M:CC:XX I.** The space where Roman numerals are missing was caused by an off-centered striking, as shown by the picture. A casual inspection of this space shows that at least four letters, and possibly five, are missing. A detailed study indicates that there are several combinations ranging from VIII (1229) to XXVII (1248) that will fill the space. But accepting any combination, the date was far and away much earlier than the accepted earliest A.D. dated coins struck by Aachen.

However, the fact that some numbers were missing caused an unending controversy. Since the date was not complete, could it be fairly termed the first dated coin? Seemingly yes, at least from a logical point of view. But no less an authority than Albert R. Frey, in 1914, refused to accept this position. He acknowledged the coin's existence but chose to give the honor of the first dated A.D. coin to the 1373 Aachen. (Even he, scholar though he was, was not aware of the 1372 Aachen). Of course, he may have also not recognized it as the first because it was definitely not the start of regular dating on coins. As a matter of fact 138 years were to elapse before the regular application of dates started in 1372.

But something spectacular happened in 1934. A numismatist, while rummaging through some coins in the museum in Blekinge at Karlskrona, Sweden, unearthed a specimen (Figure 9) of the Roskilde coin that had the whole date! The missing letters were: **XIII** making the whole date **M:CC:XXX:IIII** or 1234.

Thus a 230 year old mystery was solved. But Denmark was not satisfied. They wanted the coin and Sweden was not about to release it. So Denmark entered into a vast program to find a whole coin of their own.

In 1941 their efforts were rewarded by locating a third specimen. However, these first three coins gave no clue as to the real origin of the coin. They came from diverse collections and could have been issued by some bishop other than Niels Stigsen. Then, while probing the ruins of the AEbelholt Convent in 1943, a fourth specimen was unearthed. As this convent was near Roskilde, which in the thirteenth century fell under the jurisdiction of the bishop of Roskilde, the first clue to more positively identifying these four coins presented itself.

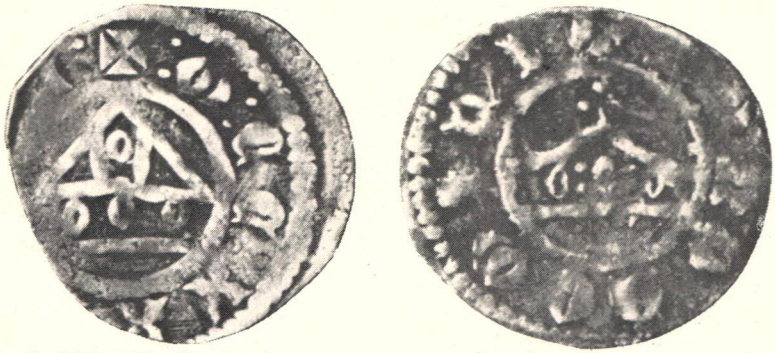

Figure 8. Roskilde 1229-1248, Denier.

Obv: ✠ : M : CC : XX I :
1229 to 1248 (See text)
Bishop's hat

Rev: ✠ : ANNO : DOMINI :
In the year of our Lord
Crown (maybe a church)

This is not only the first Anno Domini coin ever struck, but it is the first of the six now known. (See text.) Observe that the date (obverse) extends all the way around the coin, except for the cross at twelve o'clock. However, the date is incomplete due to off-centered striking, reading: **+M:CC:XX I.** Because of this deficiency, which permits a date range from 1229 to 1248 (see text), for over two centuries scholars refused to recognize this as the first dated coin.

Figure 9. Roskilde, 1234 Denier.

Obv: ✠ : M : CC : XXX : IIII :
1234
Bishop's hat

Rev: ✠ : ANNO : DOMINI :
In the year of our Lord
Crown (maybe a church)
AR

In 1934 the second Roskilde was found and the date mystery was solved. Though somewhat obscured by age, the date may be clearly read as: **+M:CC:XXX:IIII.** The reverse reads + Anno Domini. Thus the entire legend on both sides of the coin is devoted solely to the date, possibly the only such instance in numismatics.

If more could be found, positive identification might be reasonable.

Denmark therefore entered into a truly tremendous program of numismatic exploration. It was thought that a rich untapped source of old coins might be in the earth under the floors of older Danish churches. Over 100 churches were examined resulting in some 5,000 coins being uncovered. In 59

of the older churches 161 coins were found that were issued between 1146 and 1241, which includes the year of our 1234 date. Of these 161 coins, two had the rare 1234 date, and both were found in the church of St. Ib in Roskilde. Since the AEbelholt Convent is also in Roskilde, it seems reasonable to assign this 1234 coin to Niels Stigsen, bishop of Roskilde. Note the bishops hat on the obverse and a crown (possibly a church) on the reverse.

However, the truly fascinating part of the history of this coin is: Why did the Bishop include a date on it? There is a possible answer to this question, and for this we are indebted to Mrs. Fritze Lindahl of Denmark. Niels Stigsen, in addition to being bishop, was probably chancellor too. The king, Valdemar II, had two-thirds and the bishop one-third of the income from the mint at Roskilde, and so both must have had the right to control the coin's design. But as chancellor, Stigsen may have had the opportunity to control the design on behalf of the king as well. In 1234 the king succeeded in providing a document by which he appropriated for himself half of the income from the mint of Ribe. It looked like the king was beginning a takeover of the mints, or so it might have appeared to the populace. Niels Stigsen may have wanted to show the world that he was able to keep his part of the Roskilde mint in this same year, 1234, so he simply identified this Anno Domini date on the coin. There are no known follow-up dates, which suggests that Stigsen was satisfied with his announcement to the world that his power had not been suppressed. Actually, 138 years were to elapse before dating on coins again appears. We must conclude that neither he nor his successors felt that dates on coins were either useful or necessary. The sleuthing of Mrs. Lindahl is most remarkable, and we are grateful to her for her fine work.

There is at least one other point of interest concerning this coin. On the obverse the legend is solely the date. On the reverse the only words are ANNO DOMINI. These letters can be seen, with some difficulty, on the pictures. These legends are clearly shown on the coin (Figure 8 and 9), the first showing the incomplete date and the second the full date. This is probably the only instance of a date, and only a date, occupying the full legends of both sides of a coin. In this case this makes sense. The sole object of expressing anything at all on this coin was to indicate the date. So, why say anything else?

Early Coins of the Christian Era.

The history of the first Anno Domini coin is a vital link in the annals of numismatic development, but other coins of the Christian era have equally fascinating stories behind them. Certainly the best known and one of the most sought after of the pre-1500 A.D. dated coins is the 1484 gulden groschen struck by Sigismund of Tyrol (Figure 10). Sigismund was the right-hand man of the Holy Roman Emperor Frederick III, and as such he was an archduke of Austria. His prized personal possession was the Tyrol, over which he ruled as a duke, Now you would expect a man possessing Sigismund's qualifications to be in the upper category of wealth. True, Sigismund was hardly a pauper, but he did not have wealth in comparison to his contemporary archbishops who presided over the economically-favored lower Rhine valley. The archbishops accumulated great amounts of gold and accordingly struck numerous gold coins, but Sigismund couldn't get his hands on any gold and was therefore very jealous of these archbishops.

Something useful did happen, however, during his long reign from 1439 to 1496 (these fifty-seven years being one of the longest in medieval times), and Sigismund was quick to take advantage of it. New silver mines were found in the Tyrol, and improved methods of extracting the ore were devised, so presently Sigismund found he had a very large accumulation of silver on hand. It was an opportune time to find new uses for silver.

Up to this time the groschen (or sometimes a double groschen) was the largest coin struck by Tyrol. The gulden

Figure 10. Sigismund of Tyrol, 1484, Half-guldengroschen.

Certainly the best known and one of the most eagerly sought after of the pre-1500 dated coins is the 1484 half-guldengroschen struck of Sigismund of Tyrol. Almost a dollar in size, it is sometimes referred to as "the origin of the dollar."

Figure 11. Sigismund of Tyrol, 1486, Guldengroschen.

The 1484 half-guldengroschen was the trial piece. It proved overwhelmingly popular and within two years Sigismund doubled the weight, improved his appearance, and came out with his full guldengroschen.

Figure 12. Charles the Bold, 1474, Groschen.

Obv: + BENEDIC : HEREDITATI : TVE : IXA X
Bless his ancestors, 1474
(Floriated cross)

Rev: + KAROLVS : DEI : GRA : DVX : BVRG : CO : FLAND :
Charles, by the grace of God, Duke of Burgundy, Count of Flanders
(*Lions sejant holding quartered shield of arms*)
AR 2.93gm. Actual size: 29mm F158 GH 35-3

In 1474 Charles the Bold of Burgundy elected to place a date on a groschen. This is the first dated coin struck in Flanders. Note the interesting medieval numbers from eight to eleven o'clock.

(gold coin struck by the archbishops) had a value of sixteen groschen. Why couldn't a silver coin weighing sixteen times a groschen be struck, thought Sigismund and he appropriately called a "guldengroschen" (gold groschen)? So in 1484 the first trial pieces, slightly less than a dollar in size, were struck to determine their public acceptance. Actually these pieces were eight times as heavy as a groschen, so this coin was called a "half-guldengroschen." Their acceptance proved overwhelming, and within two years a full gudengroschen (16 groschen) was issued (Figure 11). Note the similarity of the two on the obverse (dated) side. They both show the armored and mounted figure of the archduke within a border of the shields of arms of the Hapsburgs possessions. The shields vary in number, thirteen on the 1484 and fifteen on the 1486. The reverse of the 1484 shows a half-length bust of Sigismund, crowned and holding a spear. The 1486 shows the standing figure of the archduke between a seated lion and helmet.

These two coins are anything but typical of dated coins struck before 1500. A more typical example would be the briquet struck by Charles the Bold of Burgundy in 1474 (Figure 12). Note the interesting Arabic numerals from about eight to eleven o'clock. Observe that 4 is shown by an X closed at the top. Another symbol used for 4 before 1500 A.D. was a cursive e. The 7 is an upsidedown V. A second 4 (X) appears. All of these symbols almost completely disappeared at the beginning of the sixteenth century. This 1474 briquet is the first dated coin struck in Flanders, now the Netherlands. The reverse shows a heavily floriated cross. Translations of the legends for both sides are shown.

These are only a few of the interesting coins one can find to examine in a study of early dating methods. Even though the subject of the first coins dated Anno Domini can lead one into the somewhat foreboding and unpopular field of late medieval numismatics, it is hoped that this paper may attract more numismatists to explore the coins and history of all periods, for each period holds its own fascination.

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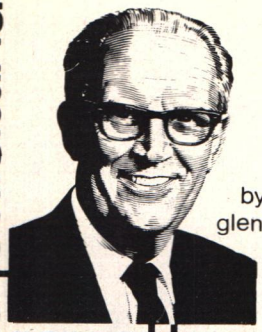
New Commemorative Society Launches Medal Series

The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society was recently formed, dedicated to honoring the men and events that contributed to American independence through the issuance of high quality, limited edition commemorative medals. The Society will issue one new commemorative medal each month — exclusively to Society members — throughout the Bicentennial era, a total of 76 medals in all.

Presently the Society has issued three commemoratives: 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, anniversary of the Lexington and Concord battles, and the bicentennial of the capture of Fort Ticonderoga. The first issue was sculptured by Gilroy Roberts while the other two issues were the work of Abram Belskie and Hal Reed respectively.

Information on becoming a member of the Society may be obtained by writing to the Society's president, Jack Hamilton, Box 1776, Springfield, PA 19064.

numismatic vignettes



by
glenn b. smedley

■ That our treasurer, Bill Henderson, is a talented man with versatile interests is well known in the Colorado Springs area, and to this scribe. If you'd like to know more about his interests, read some of his articles on check collecting published in *The Numismatist* in 1973 and 1974. They exemplify the old adage that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

Illustrative of Bill's thoroughness and attention to details is a 344-mile trip he took, on which my wife and I accompanied him, to two Colorado mining ghost towns — St. Elmo and Tincup. To reach them he drove over rough winding roads, through one mountain pass at a 12,126-foot altitude where snowbanks could still be seen on the 30th of July. To and from Cottonwood Pass were many hairpin turns in the gravel road, sometimes with barely room for two cars to pass, and frequent places where we could see portions of the road hundreds of feet above or below us.

His objective: to get a dozen or so photos of abandoned buildings in the two towns with which to illustrate articles he is working on. Among the rarities in Bill's collection are checks on banks that existed during the gold mining days of these two towns, and one of his photos was of the long abandoned Miners Exchange Bank in St. Elmo. His check on that bank is the only one known to him.

Thanks, Bill, for the most memorable trip of my life.

■ The ANA enrolled more new members in calendar year 1974 than in the first 46 years of its existence! Of those who enrolled during the first 46 years 254 were dues paying members in 1975 and probably an equal number of them were life members.

■ The *New York Times* recently quoted an American Society of Association Executives officer as saying "90% of associations in the United States have government relations programs, so they almost have to be here (Washington, D.C.) to guard their industries." Please note the significant word "industries." According to the dictionary, an industry is a specific branch of manufacture and trade. Hence the ANA is not an industry.

Incidentally, some other associations do not feel it necessary to have headquarters in the nation's capital. The American Philatelic Society located its headquarters in State College, Penna., a year or so ago. Very recently we learned that the American Federation of Astrologers quit Washington, D.C., for Tempe, Arizona.

■ "The following story of a Dollar is going the rounds of the press, and we think it is worthy of preservation. At El Paso, Mexican dollars are worth eighty-five cents in American coin. At Paso del Norte, just across the river, American dollars are worth eighty-five cents in Mexican coin.

One morning a car (sic) driver started for the American side with a Mexican dollar. On his arrival at the Mexican town he took a drink of chain lightning, which was fifteen cents, and received an American dollar in change for his Mexican. On his return to the American side he took a drink of equally bad liquor and received a Mexican dollar for his American, and so repeated the drinks at intervals during the day. At night he closed up business with the Mexican dollar he started with in the morning, ready for another day's experience." (*American Journal of Numismatics*, Vol. XIX, No. 1, July 1884)

ANA Records Successful

Seminar participants relax during an informal get-together Sunday evening which unofficially opened the seventh annual ANA seminar.

With seven times as many students enrolled this year as in the original seminar in 1969, the seventh annual ANA seminar, held July 6th through 12th in conjunction with Colorado College, continued a record of growing success. Thirty states, including the Canal Zone, had numismatic representatives present, with Illinois sending a high of eleven students.

(Clockwise) Charles Hoskins, ANACS director, instructs his class in Counterfeit Detection aided by Ed Fleischman of Coin World and Skip Fazzari (extreme right), ANACS assistant director. At the microscopes, students develop their skills at the detailed examination of coin characteristics.

Seventh Seminar

As the time of the seminar approached, anticipation for the week of hectic activity had been increasing in everyone. Even before any students had arrived in Colorado Springs, the ANA staff hurried about headquarters rearranging the library and setting up tables and books for the annual ANA book sale. Mary Ann Ridings, seminar coordinator, dashed between the telephone, her desk, and Colorado College making last minute preparations and changes to assure that the week would pass smoothly for seminarians.

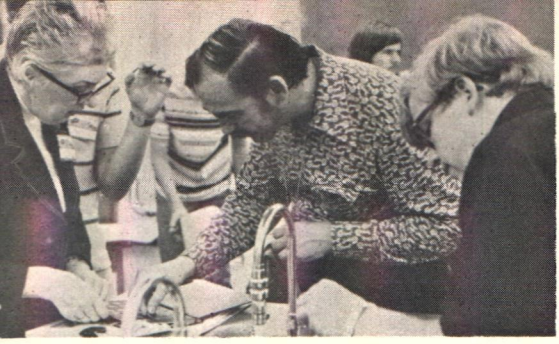
When students began arriving on Saturday and Sunday, they registered with the seminar coordinator and received their orientation packets. Early arrivals had the advantage in browsing through the bargains of the ANA book sale, which had been open to the public since Saturday morning. Coin books, auction catalogs, and numismatic supplies sold anywhere from 5¢ to $5, and one seminarian was so excited by these low prices he bought an entire table of auction catalogs sight unseen. Proceeds from the sale exceeded last year's event, and returned approximately $1300 to the library's budget.

Having found that promises of beautiful weather and scenery were in fact true, seminar visitors enjoyed the warm Colorado sun while they viewed for the first time the changing colors of the Rocky Mountains. Sunday evening students, instructors, and most of the headquarters staff gathered for an informal get-together at the college. An educational forum sponsored by the Colorado Numismatic Society helped to introduce seminarians to this area's numismatics. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., with the expertise of several years of intensive research, presented a slide show on "Lesher Referendum Dollars." Following him, Pikes Peak's favorite master of Colorado lore, William C. Henderson, spoke on "Numismatics of the Pikes Peak Region."

The seminar's official opening, however, took place the following morning with a welcoming address from James Stauss, provost of the college. ANA executive director Ed Rochette went over orientation with students and formally introduced course instructors. Classes began immediately after this brief gathering, and met regularly for the next three days. Many classes also met sometime on Thursday or Friday.

The class most generally popular, the *Detection of Altered and Counterfeit Coins,* was taught through the cooperation of four gentlemen — ANACS director Charles Hoskins instructed the advanced division, assistant director Skip Fazzari lead the introductory course, Ed Fleishman of *Coin World* demonstrated specific gravity testing, and student Philip Kaufman assisted in the introductory class. Hildreth Frost, assayer of the Denver Mint, visited the class to answer questions relating to counterfeit detection. Frost was the guest lecturer for the seminar, and on Wednesday morning he gave a detailed description of the minting process of U.S. coinage.

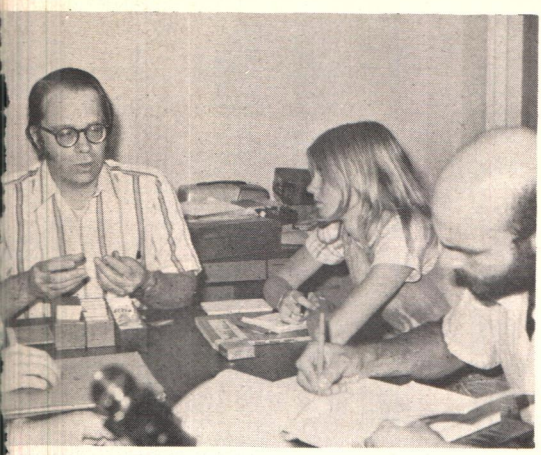
Hildreth Frost, assayer of the Denver Mint, guest lectures at the seminar on the process by which coins are minted.



Sol Taylor, instructor for Coin Grading, conducts a lab experiment showing students how coins can be artificially toned.

David Heise of Krause Publications demonstrates techniques in coin photography to his class, and later examines the results with Ed Young.

Bruce McNall, instructor, discusses aspects of ancient coinage with a group of attentive students.

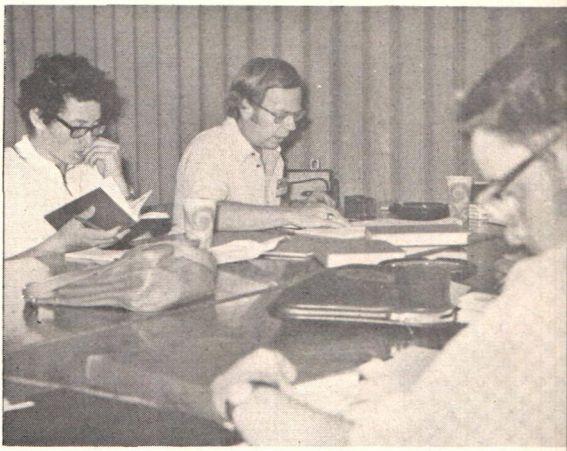


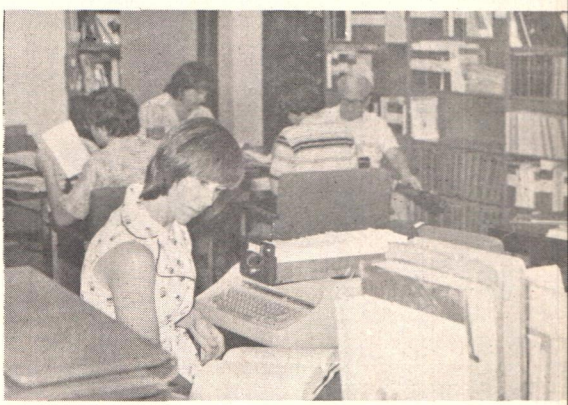
Arthur Fitts, instructor on medieval coinage, explains how in medieval times English silver pennies were broken into pieces to obtain smaller change.

Coin Grading, another extremely popular class, covered grading tools and methods under the direction of Dr. Sol Taylor. During the course, Dr. Taylor led a workshop in whizzed coins (coins in which the condition has been surreptitiously improved) and artificially toned coins. David Heise, photographer for Krause Publications and instructor for *Coin Photography,* stressed in his class basic photo techniques and inexpensive equipment useful to the average coin collector for his photographic needs in numismatics.

Introductory courses in *Ancient Coins, Early American Coins* (including the Colonial period), and *Medieval Coins* were taught by Bruce McNall, Ken Bressett and Arthur M. Fitts III, respectively. As an example of these classes, *Medieval Coins,* with the aid of slides and ANA museum collections, covered a fascinating period of coinage too often passed over by numismatists. Once the class established where they believed the ancient period ended and the medieval began, Fitts discussed the techniques by which coins were hand-struck opposed to milled, how planchets were prepared, and how the issuing authority maintained control over minting, dies, and the distribution of money. In three days, the class covered most European medieval coins, with emphasis on the English series from single issues to fractions and multiples of silver pennies.

Students are versed on the fine points of early American coinage by Kenneth E. Bressett (center) of Whitman Publishing Co.

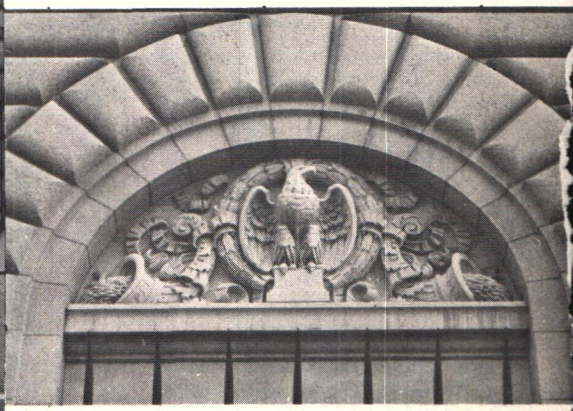




Cathy Mundy, library assistant, spends an evening at ANA headquarters to assist seminar students using the facilities after a full day of classes.

After class and dinner, students anxious to pursue further their increasing knowledge found the ANA library and museum open until 9 p.m. with ANA staff members on hand for questions.

Seminar visitors to the U.S. Denver Mint wait outside for the buses back to ANA headquarters.



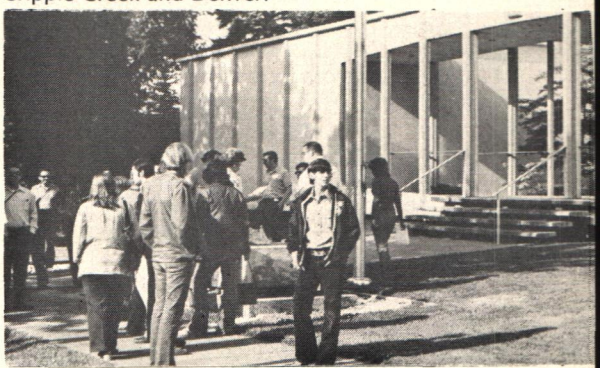
Young Numismatist Seminar Scholarship winners pose for a group portrait during the ANA seminar. Shown are (left to right): William Ewald, Steve Helms, Lorraine Kiessling, Michael Alberts, Doug Winters, Jon Jones, Ralph Fobair, and Andy Holds. Not pictured are Alan Garrett and Larry Spanbauer.

Virginia Culver, ANA president, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Hildreth Frost, assayer of the Denver Mint, for his guest lecture and participation during the summer seminar. Betty Higby, superintendent of the Denver Mint, watches from Mr. Frost's right.

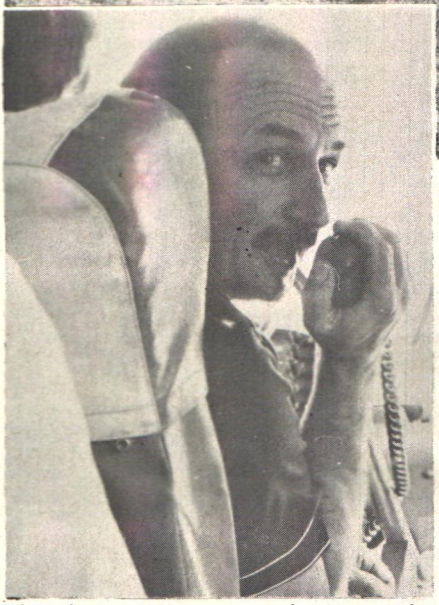
Three days of intensive classes and study left both students and instructors ready to relax on the scheduled field trips on Thursday and Friday. During one half-day, seminar participants traveled to metropolitan Denver for a special tour of the U.S. Denver Mint which allowed them a close-up view of the area where men and machinery mint our national coinage. Betty Higby, Superintendent of the Mint, and Hildreth Frost received the ANA group in the Superintendent's office and gave the tour instructions to follow, including the wearing of safety glasses. Under the close scrutiny of their guides, ANA members were allowed to handle coin products at every stage of production. Several were even allowed to carefully examine the dies. A first for this year's group was a viewing of the melting room, allowed only because the room is being phased out as the Mint increasingly buys prepared coinage strips from private enterprise. After eating their sack lunches in the park, most of the ANA group made the traditional visit to the Denver Gold and Silver Exchange, formerly Dan Brown's coin shop and now managed by Bob Stanke.

In contrast to the sophistication of Denver and the U.S. Mint, the second seminar field trip introduced a taste of Colorado's wild and wooly days, days when Cripple Creek was the largest city in Colorado with a mining population of over 10,000. Leaving headquarters in early morning, seminar buses headed up

It's early morning, and students gather in front of ANA headquarters to board buses for Cripple Creek and Denver.



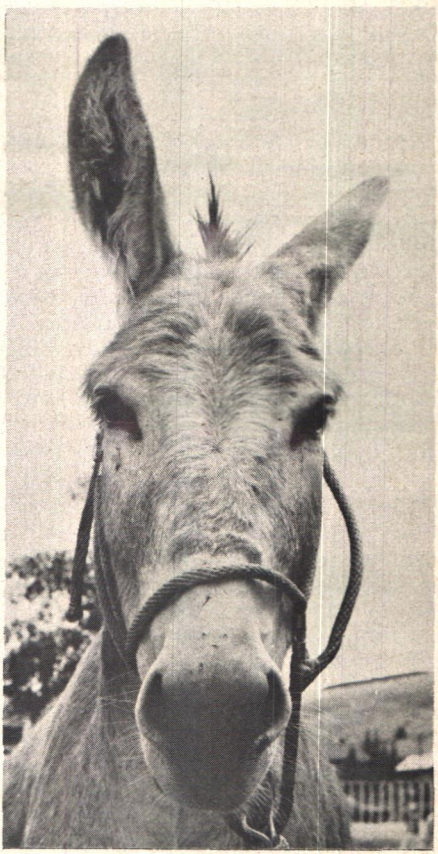
Field trip buses stop at a vantage point above Cripple Creek for some scenic pictures.



Ed Rochette, ANA executive director, guides student attention to points of numismatic interest during the Cripple Creek field trip.

into the Rockies, over colorful Ute Pass, until passengers saw the valley which holds the once famous and active gold towns of Cripple Creek and Victor. In Cripple Creek, seminarians joined visitors from across the country in exploring a town little changed for 80 years except for the deterioration of time. A must stop for all collectors was a visit to Treasures and Trivia, a shop owned by Joe Lukas. Lukas, originally from Berea, Ohio, spends the summer in Cripple Creek, bargaining with collectors the items he picks up during winter months of travel. Coins, books, records, nostalgia items — everyone can find something desirable at Joe's store.

Is this what Fitts meant by a mule?

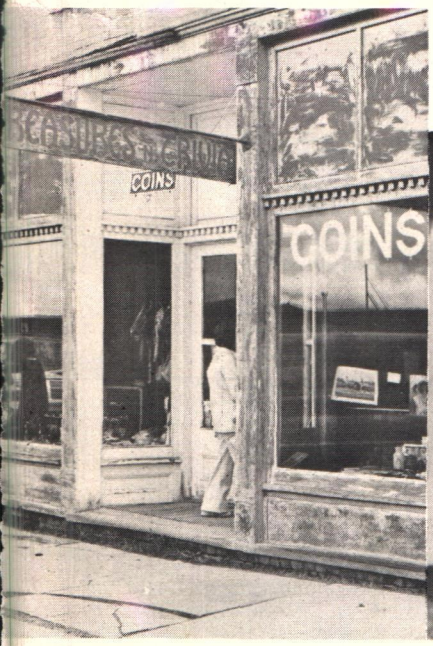


Included among the many fascinating stories woven into the history of Cripple Creek are . . . tales of Groucho Marx driving an ore cart from Cripple Creek to Victor after his vaudeville act closed in Cripple Creek . . . memories of Jack Dempsey (older brother of heavyweight champion William Harrison "Jack" Dempsey) who was killed in a local mining accident . . . and remarks from Julian Street's expose on Myers Avenue (the famous local redlight district) which was published during the 1930's in Colliers and later earned him the distinction of having Myers Avenue renamed as Julian Street.

Winding its way back to home, the ANA buses ventured on further to Victor, another specter of Gold Rush days and home of Lowell Thomas who started his famous journalism career at the *Victor Record*. Those who had a knowing eye saw the ghosts of other towns along the road . . . Anaconda, Goldfield, Winfield, and Independence. Only a few architectural remnants or an abandoned mine shaft were left to tell the story of a once bustling mining town.

For anyone who could find time after field trips, classes, and study, there were additional activities and facilities available. Through the courtesy of Colorado College, seminarians were extended temporary student privileges which included use of the Schlessman swimming pool, the El Pomar Sports Center and the Tutt Library. They also were allowed free entrance to the college's annual production of a summer opera "Turn of the Screw." Sunday, all day, was Colorado Spring's monthly flea market, where coins and collector's items could be bought or bargained for on any visitor's budget. And, hopefully, everyone at the seminar found time to visit the lovely Fine Arts Center directly behind the ANA headquarters, and to walk about the beautiful campus and parks surrounding.

The week seemed to go by all too quickly, so full of activities and fun. Saturday was the height of all this excitement as students gathered in Loomis Hall for the seminar's official closing and to receive their certificate of satisfactory course completion. Ed Rochette com-



In Cripple Creek, seminarians examine the numismatic offerings of Joe Lukas, owner of Treasures and Trivia, a shop better known to collectors throughout the country as "UNC Junk."

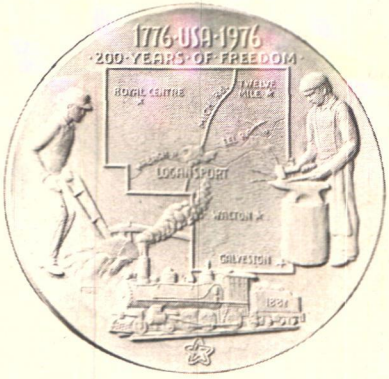
Bill Henderson, ANA treasurer, graciously accepts his Numismatic Ambassador Award from Cliff Mishler of Krause Publications.

We are indebted to David Heise of Krause Publications for the majority of these seminar photos.

mented on the seminar's success and thanked each instructor for his contribution to the teaching curriculum. Cliff Mishler, after making the "commencement address" surprised everyone by calling on Bill Henderson, ANA treasurer, to receive Krause Publication's Numismatic Ambassador Award. Many goodbyes were said as seminarians left the seminar with plans to return home or strike out on their own to explore the mountains and Colorado Springs.

Perhaps you should start considering your plans for next summer. Combine the beautiful Colorado mountains, the warm sun, and the pleasant Colorado College campus with numismatic study and fraternity, and you have a numismatic holiday which can't be surpassed in enjoyment. See you next year!

Indiana County Issues Sesqui-Bicentennial Medal



In 1826 the first permanent settlers came to Cass County, Indiana. To honor the 150th anniversary of this event, and the national bicentennial which falls at the same time, the Cass County Historical Society is issuing a medal (2¾ inches or 70mm) for the dual celebration. Warner Williams, a nationally known sculptor of Culver, Indiana, prepared the original models for the medal.

While the obverse honors the most outstanding local resident of the early years — John Tipton, the reverse has both symbolism and realism. A map of the county, showing its important cities and physical features, is flanked by figures representing pioneer agriculture and business. Below is the representation of a steam engine still in use that was built in Logansport in 1882.

The medals, to be serially numbered, will be struck by Medallic Art Company on special order only. Only those orders postmarked by September 30, 1975, will be accepted. Silver, limited to 76 medals, costs $125 while the bronze is $9.95, postage and insurance included. Checks should be made out to the Cass County Historical Society Medal Fund, 1004 East Market, Logansport, IN 46947.

1976 Convention Medal Design Contest Announced

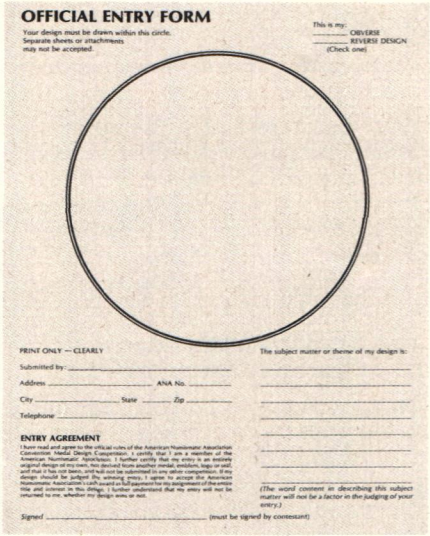
Have you ever designed a medal, or thought about designing one? If you have, here is your chance to try and win $500 by designing the obverse or reverse of the 1976 American Numismatic Association Convention medal.

To be held August 24-29 of our nation's bicentennial year, the ANA's 85th anniversary convention will take place in New York City at the Americana Hotel. It is only fitting on this occasion that the theme for the convention and its badges commemorate our nation's 200th year of freedom and independence, and, in keeping with the convention's tradition of depicting on its badges the characteristics of its host city, the 1976 local sponsoring committee is promoting the theme of New York's involvement in our country's early history.

Specific rules governing the design contest are simple and easy to follow. Your design, be it for the obverse or the reverse, should include such basic information as: New York is the site of the convention, it is the 85th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association, and the dates for the convention are August 24-29, 1976. It's as simple as that. You need only develop a design which incorporates both New York and our Bicentennial. And, if you are so inclined, you may submit designs for both sides of the medal, and perhaps win the award for both!

There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, and no entry fee is required. You must, however, be an ANA member. All entries become the property of the ANA and none will be returned. Entries must be *received* no later than October 31, 1975 in order to be considered. The winning designs will be selected by several of the most prominent and respected sculptors and medalists in the world.

In recent years, 10,000 to 15,000 people have registered for ANA conventions, and many of them now treasure their ANA registration badges and medals sets. It is likely that the 1976 convention in New York will challenge or surpass these previous attendance



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Your design must be drawn within this circle. Separate sheets or attachments may not be accepted.

This is my:
_____ OBVERSE
_____ REVERSE DESIGN
(Check one)

PRINT ONLY — CLEARLY

Submitted by: _____

Address _____ ANA No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

ENTRY AGREEMENT

I have read and agree to the official rules of the American Numismatic Association Convention Medal Design Competition. I certify that I am a member of the American Numismatic Association. I further certify that my entry is an entirely original design of my own, has derived from another medal, emblem, logo or seal, and that it has not been, and will not be submitted in any other competition. If my design should be judged the winning entry, I agree to accept the American Numismatic Association's cash award in full payment for the assignment of the entire title and interest in this design. I further understand that my entry will not be returned to me, whether my design wins or not.

Signed _____ (must be signed by contestant)

The subject matter or theme of my design is:

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

(The word content in describing this subject matter will not be a factor in the judging of your entry.)

records. In addition to this demand on badges, there will probably be tremendous interest in them for the collections of Bicentennial related material of many people who are neither ANA members nor even numismatists.

The winning contest designs will be struck in bronze badges of both 1½ inch and ¾ inch sizes, as well as in the three-piece plastic encased sets consisting of 1½ inch medals in bronze and silver and a ¾ inch bronze medal. While it is too early to determine whether there will also be gold issues, the possibility is distinct.

All entries must be submitted on official entry forms which are now available from ANA headquarters. For complete details on the competition and a packet containing all rules and the entry form, please write: ANA Medal Design Competition, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Enter now and enter often. Win or lose, you will join the host of Americans who are participating in the celebration of our Bicentennial, and that is something any American should be proud of.

ANACS seminar

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CERTIFICATION SERVICE

by Charles R. Hoskins, Director

When buying Lincoln cents the following ANACS findings on coins submitted may prove helpful:

1909 and 1909-V.D.B. Occasionally, nice uncirculated or polished coins are offered as proofs. Compare the offered coin with known uncirculated and proof pieces. (ANACS doesn't determine if coins are proof.) Other cents from 1909 through 1916 are sometimes polished to give a proof sheen.

1909-S (No V.D.B.) Of sixteen examined, one had an added mintmark.

1909-S V.D.B. Of the first 312 pieces examined, 194 or 62.2% were genuine, 111 or 35.6% had added mintmarks, three had false designer's initials on the reverse, and four were counterfeit. (Approximately six for which ANACS could reach no decision are omitted.)

The percentage of 1909-S V.D.B. cents found to have added mintmarks has gradually increased between 1972 and 1975. Apparently there are, or have been, two major mintmark-adding shops during the past several years, and several smaller operations producing relatively few of their fraudulent alterations. The false mintmarks are first cast, then soldered to the coins. Less frequently, we encounter 1909-S V.D.B. cents on which the mintmark was created by lowering the field in the mintmark area by an etching technique.

1914 Proof. One counterfeit has been submitted for authentication. The sandy field near the obverse rim and weak reverse lettering make this forgery detectable with a ten-power glass if the viewer is experienced with the series.

1914-D. 91 pieces examined to early 1975—62 genuine, 11 counterfeit, 15 added mintmarks, and three altered dates (from 1944).

Most of the counterfeits are made from reasonably good dies (not cast) and should be regarded as very deceptive. They first appeared in mid-1972.

1922-D lacking mintmark. Throughout 1972-73 most 1922 plain cents were returned without decision because ANACS was not qualified to authenticate these pieces. (A few were found to have had their mintmarks removed.) Recently the staff has studied these coins more thoroughly and is now able to authenticate the 1922 cents submitted.

Presumably the 1922 "plain" cents were created when the mintmark recess on the obverse die became filled with foreign matter. This filling appears to have occurred in two or more stages, because "partial" mintmarks are sometimes seen on 1922-D cents. This condition places ANACS in the uncomfortable position of having to determine when the mintmark is sufficiently absent for the coin to be certified as "1922 plain." Our standard is quite strict: if any raised metal can be seen in the microscope, the coin is certified as "partial D," even if the coin has the commonly accepted diagnostics.

About 15-20% of 1922 plain cents submitted have been found to have had their mintmarks removed.

1924-D. Of three submitted, one had an added mintmark.

1931-S. All thirteen pieces examined were genuine, but added mintmarks have been reported.

1943 bronze. Forty-eight 1943 cents have been examined since ANACS was established in June 1972. Eleven were copper-plated steel cents (attracted by a magnet and too light for a bronze cent), and three were struck on ten cent silver blanks (genuine). Of the remainder, most were 1945 and 1948 cents on which

a privately struck so-called "restrike" even though struck on original government dies, unless incused with COPY in sans-serif capital letters of the size ordered by the FTC.

Fantasy or Concoction?

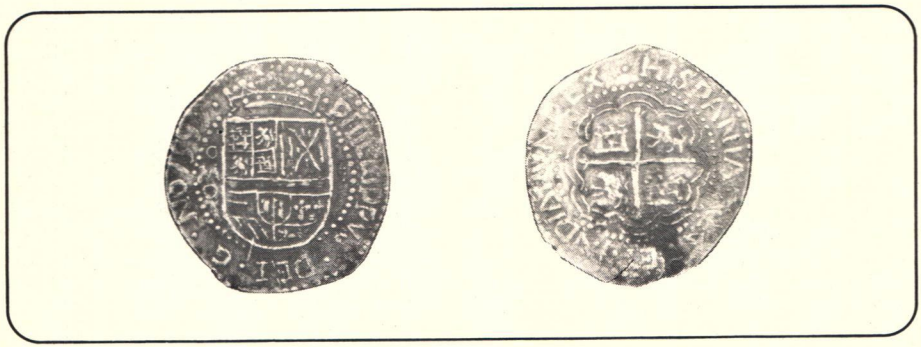
Another word used freely in numismatic circles is the word "fantasy." "Fantasy" is a pleasant-sounding word. But when a collector buys one, thinking the piece is a coin, that's not so pleasant!

"Concoction" is a more apt word, and it has a less-pleasing connotation. Thus I use the word "concoction" in describing the silver concoctions pictured here. And I don't guarantee the purity of the silver! These concoctions are being sold in quantities in Southeast Asia, most of them claiming to be salvaged treasure trove from the Spanish America of Felipe II, who worked at the king business 1555-1598 A.D.

At the top of the page opposite is a faked Felipe IV 8 reales piece with the date 1630, and "P" for Potosi, assayer T, concocted after Calico No. 998, his page 304, or Yriarte, Lopez-Chaves No. 934, their page 159.

The other three pieces shown here are three of seven concoctions I've seen from the same source, which seem to be from the same beginner engraver, even though one piece pretends to be from the Mexico City mint, assayer O, while the piece at the top of this page says it's a Potosi job. From the same Southeast Asia source also came the offer of a gold 4 escudos concoction, of which I've seen only a rubbing.

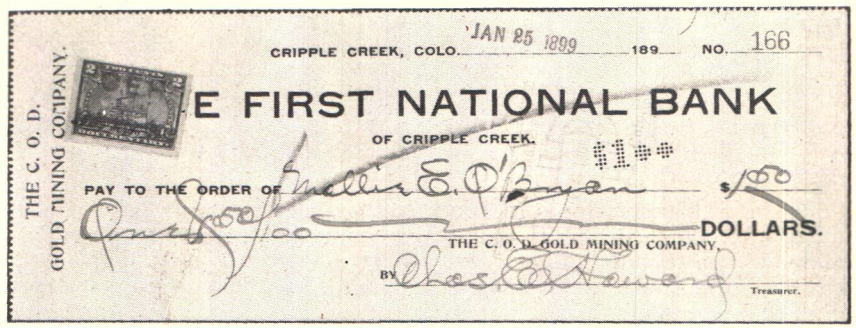
How to protect yourself? Don't buy any "bargain" coin anywhere unless you're familiar with the issue. And don't buy any coin at any price in Southeast Asia!

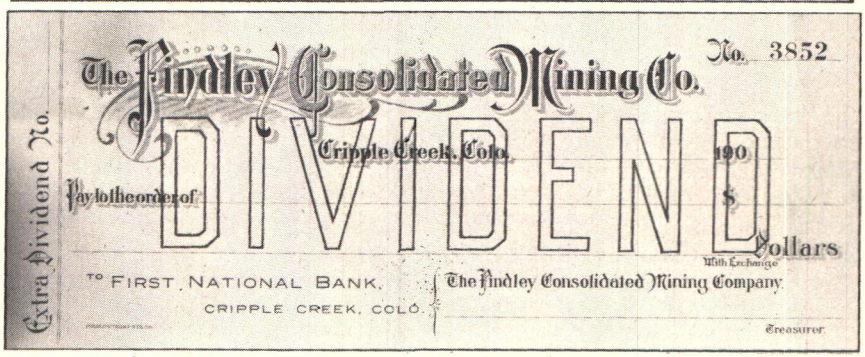


museum directions

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

The Doctor Jack Pot Mining Company, The C.O.D. Mining Company, The Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel Company, The Findley Gold Mining Company, The Hoosier Boy Mining and Tunnel Company, The Bushwhacker Mining Company, The Orphan Bell Mining and Milling Company, and the Antelope Gold Mining Company —these and a score or more of similar names of mining firms are rather familiar to us here in Colorado Springs, for they have been part of our history for 100 years or more. Gold was the element which brought many settlers to this area, and tales of fabulous wealth or tragic loss may be told about many of these early mining companies, and about those who speculated in them.





A recent donation of several hundred items consists almost entirely of checks and stock certificates, the bulk of which are Colorado related. Your museum had virtually no material such as this, and we are indebted to the Reverend Paul Peel for making it available for study and appreciation. The stock certificates are especially interesting, with their bright colors, elaborate script, intricate vignettes, fanciful and imaginative titles, and the names of the early residents and promoters of the area. The fortunes which are made or lost in today's stock market surely cannot match those to which these bits and pieces of paper bear mute testimony. Nor are "penny stocks" anything new: impressive though a certificate for three thousand, five thousand, or even ten thousand shares may appear, the par value may be but one, five or ten cents per share. At the same time one cannot help but wonder what became of the $10,000 Charles W. Tankusley paid for 100 shares in the San Juan Consolidated

the last digit had been damaged or altered to resemble a 3. Two pieces received in 1973 were 1953 cents which had been altered to 1943 by removing the 5 and gluing a 4 in its place. Several cast 1943 cents have been seen.

At this writing, ANACS has two 1943 bronze cents for authentication. Both are of high quality and may well be genuine. If ANACS and its consultants are able to establish to our satisfaction that they are authentic, they will be the first 1943 bronze cents to be certified. One 1943-S bronze cent was certified in 1974.

1944 zinc coated steel. Two bronze Philadelphia cents and two Denver bronze cents have been certified. Other 1944 bronze cents received were found to be false.

1955 double die. Two types of counterfeits of good quality are commonly bought and sold. Of the sixty double die cents examined, sixteen were counterfeit. Microscopic comparison of a suspect piece to a known genuine specimen in extremely fine condition or better is required for authentication.

1959 with wreath type reverse. One was submitted for authentication in late 1973, and it was erroneously certified. (The coin had been altered by applying a 9 to a cent dated 1958 or earlier.) The owner ignored repeated requests for return of the certificate. If ANACS certificate No. 5022 is offered with a 1959 cent, please advise ANACS immediately.

1972 double die. No counterfeits or alterations seen by ANACS to date.

ANACS Questions and Answers

Q. *Last week I sent you my 1911-D Quarter Eagle for certification and I was totally disappointed with your service. Today, the coin came back to me with a note which says, "Your enclosed 1911-D $2.50 gold CANNOT be certified. In our opinion, it is not a genuine, original coin."*

What does that mean? Are you saying that the coin is counterfeit, or that you don't know? If it's bad, surely you should tell me what's wrong with it so I don't buy another counterfeit. I valued the coin at $500 and enclosed a $15 fee, plus return postage. Is this all I receive for the money?

A. The note sent to you with your coin means that we are very strong in our belief that your coin is false. There are two types of counterfeit 1911-D quarter eagles which we see commonly, and your piece is identical to one of these counterfeit varieties. While our judgment in some areas of numismatics (oriental and Spanish-American coins in particular) is not quite as strong as we would wish (these are among the most difficult areas of authentication), we are satisfied that our ability to authenticate U. S. coins, and particularly U.S. gold, is as near perfect as is humanly possible.

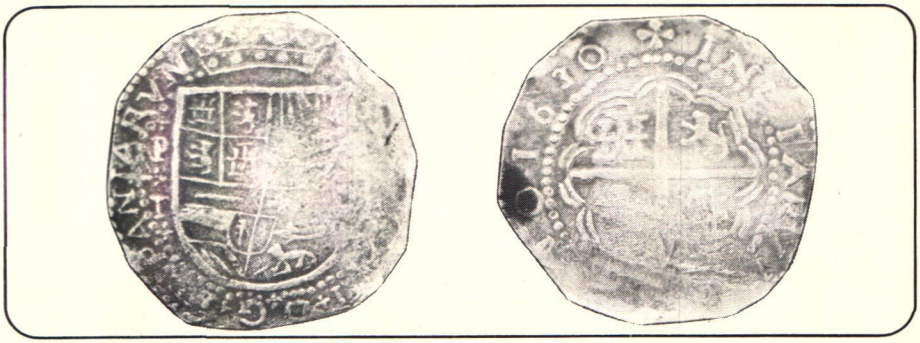
ANACS doesn't explain the characteristics of genuine, counterfeit and altered coins when they are returned to the submittors for two reasons. First, the time is not available to prepare letters for all coins. Second, we would be assisting counterfeiters by telling them how to improve their work.

As a rule, if the note you receive with your coin says "mintmark added" or "date changed from 19--," you know the coin has been altered. If no such notation appears, assume it to be counterfeit.

Q. *I was offered a 1955 double die cent with an ANACS certificate last week, but I turned it down because the coin shown on the certificate didn't look like the one I was offered. I decided not to buy the coin. What can ANACS do to insure that false coins aren't sold with genuine certificates?*

A. ANACS checks its records whenever it suspects that a newly received coin has been certified earlier. If a coin is submitted several times with no reference to earlier certificates, ANACS takes appropriate action within its authority. In these cases we suspect that the submittor is trying to obtain several certificates to use with similar, non-certified pieces.

If you suspect that ANACS certificates are being misused, notify ANACS at once, giving the certificate numbers.

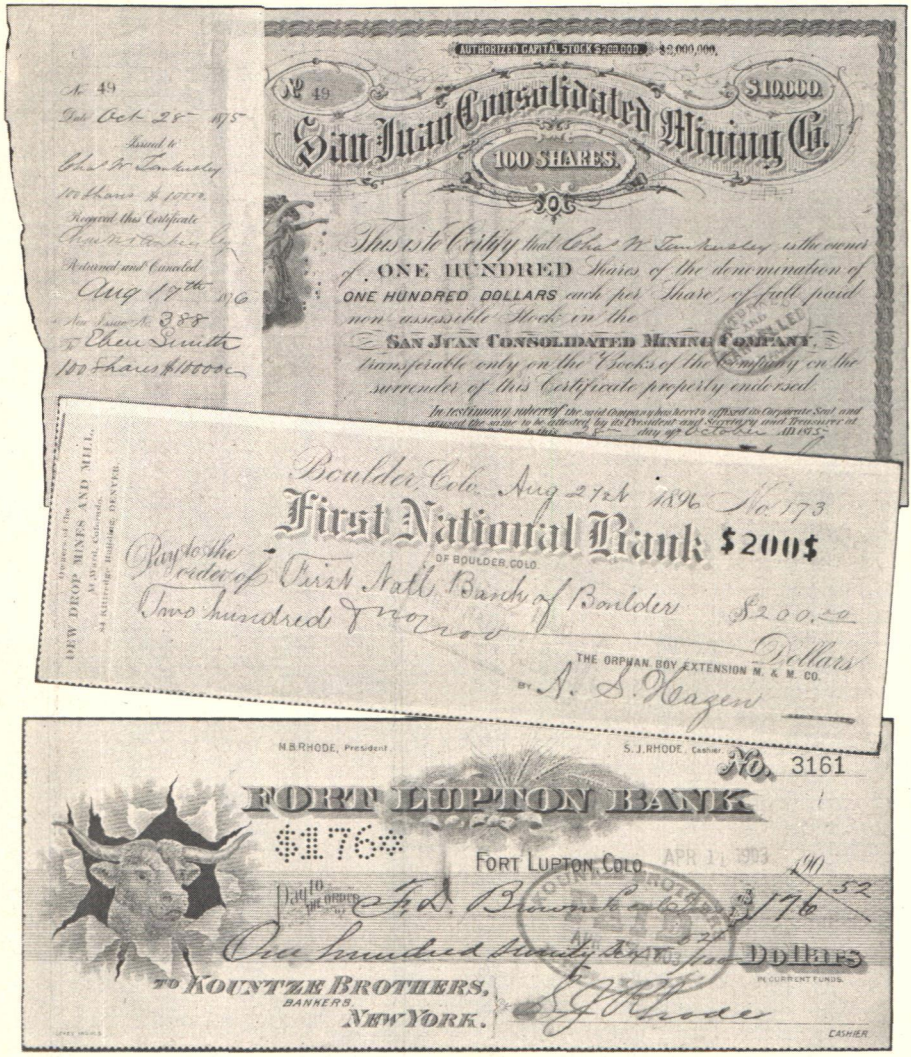


"USA 1854 gold dollar restrike" was the description of one auction lot described a few years ago in a European auction catalog. And, beneath that lot, two more other date US dollars were listed as "restrikes." Since I never saw those three "restrikes" and had never heard of a US mint restriking any gold dollars, I assumed that those "restrikes" were euphemisms for "cast fakes."

The word "restrike" has also been used to unload privately struck coins, allegedly or in fact struck outside the mint and on dies which may or may not be the original government dies. On July 8, 1975, the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN) petitioned the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) for a ruling on whether or not coins privately struck outside a government mint, even though struck on original dies which have by some means (be it theft, loan, or sale) come into private hands, are subject to the requirements of the Hobby Protection Act.

On July 29, 1975, the Federal Trade Commission, through its Bureau of Consumer Protection, gave its ruling. The "meat" of that FTC ruling was that such pieces must carry the incused word COPY. The ruling, defining the word "restrike," in brief is, **"A restrike is . . . a coin struck by the original government mint on the original dies, but at a date later than the date appearing on the restrike. It would be our view that any 'restrike' manufactured inconsistent with the above definition would be an 'imitation numismatic item' and thus would have to be marked with the word 'COPY' in accordance with the regulations promulgated by the Commission."**
In plain English that means that under the Hobby Protection Act it is now illegal to import, or to manufacture in the United States since November 29, 1973,

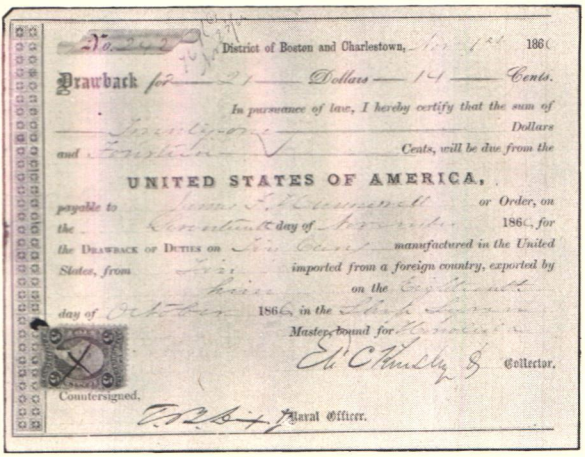
virgil hancock's featuring fakes

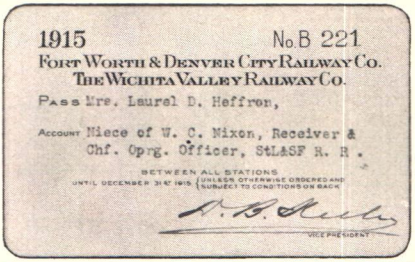


Mining Company on October 28, 1875.

Visitors to the Cripple Creek District, such as those who attend the annual ANA Seminar, wonder at the pock marked hillsides and mountainous piles of tailings which clutter the landscape of such fabled towns as Elkton, Goldfield, Anaconda and Independence. Readers of the series of articles in *The Numismatist* on check collecting by William C. Henderson have marveled at the tales of these silent and seemingly nameless towns and mines. Now that we have tangible evidence of their existence and their history, it remains but to tie them together visually or graphically, no easy task.

Westward expansion of the United States, and the demands made by mining in Colorado and neighboring states of Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona, inevitably involved the railroad. In the East as well as the West the iron horse played a dominant role, and there were far more railroad companies and competing lines than one is likely to realize.



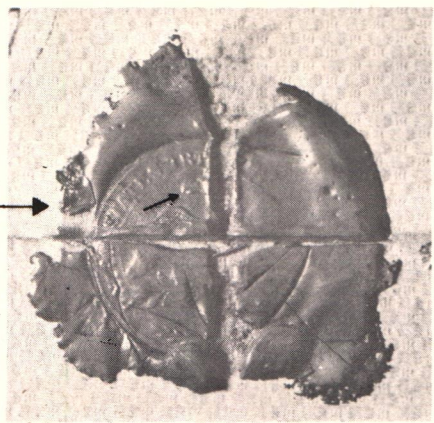


Railroad stock certificates are further evidence of our lost past. How many have ridden on or can recall the Dubuque and Pacific Rail Road Company line; or those of the Belt Rail Road and Stock Yard Co.; the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Co.; or the Gutheil Park Railway Company? Here too in these certificates are colors, engravings, and names which give us a fascinating insight into the past.

There are many other curious stocks and bonds in this fascinating collection — certificates for hardware stores; a music company; coal, copper, iron, even uranium mining firms; and two for sewer companies! Need a pass on the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Co., or the Wichita Valley Railway Co.? How about a telegram sent from Salt Lake, July 31, 1864 via the California State Telegraph Company. The Adams Express Company, the American Express Company, and Wells Fargo are here too.

Finally, there is a "drawback." This intriguing document, issued by the United States in November 1866 reimbursed James F. Hunnewell of Boston $21.14 for the "drawback of duties" on tin cans manufactured in the United States of imported tin, because the cans in turn were being exported to Honolulu. Of such the fascination of finance is made.

Note U.S. Treasury seal at right end of box.



A portion of the eagle on the U.S. Treasury seal is still evident (arrow).

Another seal on the bottom reveals a portion of the legend, UNITED STATES TREASU.....

Fractional currency is familiar to most collectors of United States material. Printed by the American Bank Note Company, these small notes circulated during the 1860's and 1870's. Their distribution, however, was controlled by the United States Treasury. Thanks to the generosity of Norman and Bill Pullen we have what must be a rare item — a cardboard box to which three official, red wax Treasury seals are affixed. Unfortunately, the seals have been broken and the contents of the box removed. It would have been a real prize to have the original 6,000 25¢ notes with a total face value of $1,500. Empty though it is, it will be a highly significant addition to a future display of fractional currency.

Young Numismatist News

by David R. Cervin
ANA 65523

Roman Coin Project

Nancy Raisman of Smithtown, N.Y. has become the first girl to earn four Roman coins! Yes, Nancy, the third girl to earn a Roman coin, suddenly skyrocketed and collected two more *plus* the coveted fourth and final for passing the YNCC. For this outstanding achievement, and since she is the first girl to earn four coins, she has earned a splendid dupondius of *Gordon III* (238-244). Measuring 28mm (just under the 30mm of a half-dollar) and over twice as thick as the half dollar, the coin has legends on both sides which are almost perfect. This is one of the finest coins ever issued in the ANA Junior give-away program of distributing Roman coins, and it went to a very deserving young lass, Nancy Raisman.

Nancy did a lot of preliminary work in earning her second and third Roman coins. She and a close friend organized and co-chaired a coin show for Temple Beth Shalom in Smithtown, N.Y. This earned her an *Antonius Pius* (138-161). By also exhibiting at this show (not her own club), she earned a *Constans* (337-241), one of the three sons of *Constantine the Great,* all of whom succeeded him simultaneously. She earned a coin of *Constantine* for her first coin so she now has a pleasing collection of four Roman coins.

Now how much did these four Roman coins cost Nancy? Nothing. Nothing except some pleasant work in numismatics that she would have done anyway. Is this program for obtaining free Roman coins new to you? Write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, for a Roman Coin Request Form which contains all instructions.

Nancy is not the only four coin earner this month. Remember Richard Sharon, Jr., of Warren, MI? Richard was the second person to earn a Roman coin, and the first to earn both two and three coins, but he hadn't taken the YNCC. He signed up for this, has been studying ever since, and only recently passed with flying colors. As a reward he has received an As of *Trejan Decius* (249-251), measuring 26mm, slightly larger than a quarter. He is now member No. 8 in that very exclusive club of four Roman coin earners. Remember, juniors, that fourth Roman coin is always quite nice, though not necessarily large. The first three are understandably weaker specimens. So when you get started in the Roman Coin Project, be sure and go all the way.

Many juniors are busy right now earning their initial Roman coins on the way to their fourth and last. Consider the following juniors: Kenneth C. Byrne, South Gate, Calif., who earned a *Valentinian I* (364-375) for his second Roman coin; Dave Burge, Arlington Heights, Ill., who received a *Maximianus* (286-305) for presenting a program on "French History through Coins 1800 to Date"; Howard Goldstein, Brooklyn N.Y., who earned three Roman coins—a *Caracolla* (198-217), a *Constans* (337-341), and a *Constantius* II, (337-361); Betty Kleiman, Brooklyn, N.Y., recipient of a *Constantine* I (307-337), a *Constantius* (337-361), and a *Postumus* (258-267), the last earned for being the first to achieve a collectors badge for coins in girl scouts; James Aylward, Melrose, Mass., who received three coins, a *Claudius II Gothicus* (268-270), a *Tetricus I,* (270-273), and a *Constantine I* (307-337); David Edelstein, Indianapolis, Ind., who earned a *Gallienus* (260-268), and a *Constantine II* (337-340); Bradford Grob, Somerville N.Y., who earned a *Postumus,* (259-267) and a *Constantine I* (307-337); and Bob Fowler, Livonia, Mich., who received three coins, a *Licinius I* (308-324), *Constantius II* (337-361), and a *Vespasian* (69-79).

Note that numerous juniors have earned three Roman coins. To earn their fourth and final coin they must pass the YNCC. This is a fine study course that all juniors should take regardless of earning a Roman coin. Consider the Roman coin as simply a pleasing bonus. Observe what Nancy Raisman has to say about the YNCC. "I really enjoyed it, learning many new things. It helped me in my school classes, especially in my Social Studies. I recommend this course to any coin collector, young or young at heart."

Apollo-Soyuz Linkup Honored

The historic linkup of the U. S. Apollo and the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft has been commemorated in a unique limited edition medal, in both English and Russian.

The galvanos, or the large copper sculptor's models, from which the dies were made for the medal, will be placed in the archives of the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The medals, numbered one through five, of the solid silver edition, have been reserved for presentation to the astronauts and cosmonauts aboard the mission.

The medal obverse features the Soyuz docking with the Apollo. The border contains the names, in English, of the spaceships, the three astronauts — Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand, and Donald R. Slayton, and the two cosmonauts — Aleksei Leonov, and Valery N. Kubasov. Gen. Stafford was commander of Apollo 10, the first lunar module to orbit the moon, in 1969. Col. Leonov completed the world's first space walk in 1965.

The reverse design is a mirror image of the obverse, with the names of the spaceships, astronauts and cosmonauts appearing in Russian. The view of the docking is also reversed, and features the Soyuz, with its distinctive solar shield, in the foreground.

The flight log of the mission will be inscribed on the edge of the medal, showing the dates of launch, docking and recovery.

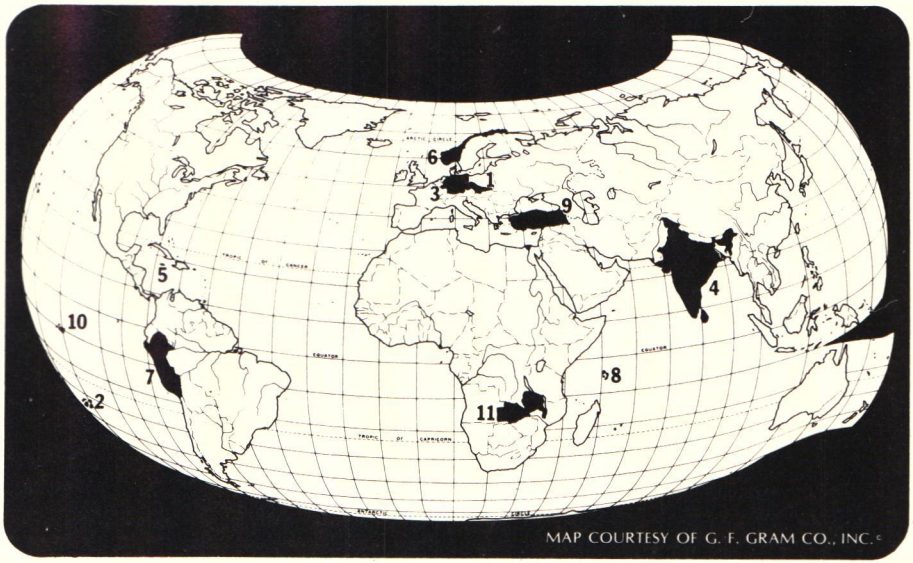
The medals were created by Marcel Jovine, prominent Closter, N. J. sculptor and industrial designer. The sculptor's distinctive signature appears in English on the face of the medal and is signed in Russian on the reverse. Jovine has created more than 50 medals and is noted for his American and western motifs.

The high-relief limited edition medals will be struck in solid gold, silver, bronze and in the following sizes and prices: solid 18 kt. gold, 1¼ inches, limited to 500 numbered specimens at $400 each; 2½ inch, .999 fine silver, antique patina finish limited to 5000 numbered specimens and priced at $75; and a 2½ inch, antique bronze, high-relief, limited by demand and priced at $10.

The limited edition medals are available by mail from the Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury, Rd., Danbury, Conn. 06810. Collectors should add $1.25 for gold or silver medals and 75 cents for a bronze medal to cover costs of insurance, postage and handling. Participating in the distribution of the medal, in addition to Medallic Art, is the International Numismatic Agency, New York City.

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129



It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

1. Czechoslovakia

Y-100. 50 Korun, 1975. Silver .700 fine. Obverse: Bust facing right with name at left: S.K. NEUMANN. At right are dates: 1875 - 1975. Centennial of birth of famous Czechoslovakian Communist poet. Reverse: Arms with usual legend: CESKOSLOVENSKA / SOCIALISTICKA / REPUBLIKA with value below: 50 KCS. Diameter: 31 mm. Weight: 13 gr. Edge: Reeded.

2. Cook Islands

Y-12. 100 Dollars, 1974. Gold .916 fine. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, date below: 1974. Legend around: ELIZABETH II / COOK ISLANDS. Reverse: Portrait of Sir Winston at right facing left, the British Union Jack and the

House of Parliament in the background, legend below: CHURCHILL / 100 DOLLARS, above: 1874 / MAN OF THE CENTURY • 1974. Diameter: 27 mm. Weight: 16.7 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Struck at the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra.

3. German Federal Republic (West)

Y-139. 5 Mark, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Spread German Eagle in center, date and mintmark below: 1975 D for Munich. Reverse: Numeral 5 in center on a rounded panel, below: DEUTSCHE MARK, legend around: BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. Diameter: 29 mm. Weight: 9.8 gr. Edge: Lettered, EINIGKEIT UND RECHT UND FREIHEIT (Unity and Right and Liberty).

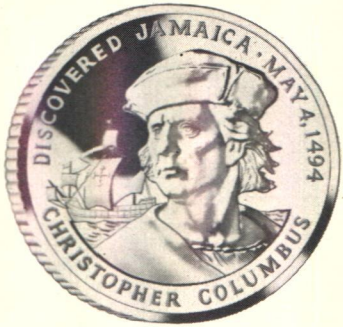
This is the first West German 5 Mark coin in cupro-Nickel *instead of* Silver.

4. India FAO

Y-104. 10 Paise, 1975. Aluminum. Obverse: An Indian woman in sari with an ear of wheat and a dam in the background. Below is a dove symbol of International Women's Year. The date 1975 on sides in center, English legend on top: EQUALITY DEVELOPMENT PEACE, the same in Hindi (Devanagari) below. Reverse: Teh Asoka Pillar in upper center flanked by Hindi and English legend: BHARAT INDIA. Value on the bottom in both languages as above: 10 Paise. Diameter: 26 mm. Weight: 2.3 gr. Edge: Plain. Planchet: Scalloped.

Y-105. 10 Rupees, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above except for size, metal and value. Diameter: 39 mm. Weight: 25 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-106. 50 Rupees, 1975. Silver .500 fine. Similar to above except for size, metal and value. Diameter: 44 mm. Weight: 25 gr. Edge: Reeded. Designer: Professor N.B. Sabanavar.



5. Jamaica

Y-40. 10 Dollars, 1975. Sterling Silver. Obverse: Portrait of Columbus with his ship, the NINA, at left in the background. Legend below: CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. Legend above: DISCOVERED JAMAICA. MAY 4, 1494. Reverse: State arms in center with value and date below: TEN DOLLARS 1975, at top, JAMAICA. Diameter: 45 mm. Weight: ? Edge: Reeded.

6. Norway

Y-83. 5 Kroner, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: A sailship, the RESTAURATIONER, with legend below: VEIEN MOT VEST (The Way West). Dates: 1825 - 1975 and monogram below. Reverse: Arms, and legend at left: KONGE / RIKET / NORGE (Kingdom of Norway). Value and mintmark below. This commemorates 150 years of emigration from Norway to the USA. Diameter: 29 1/2 mm. Weight: 11 1/2 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-82. 5 Kroner, 1975. Cupronickel. Obverse: This coin commemorates the centennial of the changeover of the former currency of the Daler and Skilling to the current Kroner and Ore. Legend around, KRONEMYNT / 100 AR / 1875 - 1975. Reverse: Crowned arms between value. Legend around: NORGE KONGERIKET. Diameter: 29 1/2 mm. Weight 11 1/2 gr. Edge: Plain.

7. Peru

Y-? 200 Soles, 1975. Silver .800 fine. Obverse: two portraits in the center to left, two different airplanes below. Value in a small panel at lower right: 200/

SOLES / DE ORO. Dates at bottom: 1910 / 1941. Legend around in two lines: HEROES DE LA AVIACION NACIONAL CIVIL Y MILITAR / JORGE CHAVEZ — JOSE QUINONES. Reverse: The State emblem in the center with date below, 1975. Legend around: BANCO CENTRAL DE RESERVA DEL PERU 8 DECIMOS FINO. Struck at the Lima Mint. Diameter: 37 mm. Weight: 22 gr. Edge: Reeded.

8. Seychelles

Y-20a. Rupees, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right with date below: 1974. Legend around: ELIZABETH II / SEYCHELLES. Reverse: a large green turtle, value above: 10 RUPEES. Diameter: 38.61 mm. Edge: Reeded.

Design by Suzanne Danielli.

9. Turkey

Y-125. 5 Lira, 1974. Stainless Steel. Obverse: An army officer on horseback,

legend around: TURKIYE CUMHURIYETI (The Turkish Republic). Reverse: Value and date in center within a wreath, a small star and crescent above. Diameter: 32.3 mm. Edge: Reeded.

10. Western Samoa

Y-13. 1 Sene, 1974. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait of His Highness, the present head of State, to left. His name and title around: MALIETOA TANUMAFILI II. SAMOA I SISIFO. The date at the bottom: 1974. The obverse is identical on all the following values. Reverse: A coconut with value above. 1 SENE. Diameter: 17.5 mm. Weight: 2 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-14. 2 Sene, 1974. Bronze. Reverse: A branch with two cocoa pods, value below: 2 SENE. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 3.2 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-15. 5 Sene, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: A pineapple in the center, value at left: 5 SENE. Diameter: 19.4 mm. Weight: 2.8 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-16. 10 Sene, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: A number of taroleaves, value at lower left: 10 SENE. Diameter: 23.6 mm. Weight: 5.7 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-17. 20 Sene, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: Two breadfruit with leaves, value at left: 20 SENE. Diameter: 28.5 mm. Weight: 11.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-18. 50 Sene, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: A stalk of bananas hanging from a tree, value at left: 50 SENE. Diameter: 33 mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Alternate plain and reeded.

Y-19. 1 Tala, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: A palmtree with coconuts ready for plucking, value at lower left: $1. Diameter: 38.74 mm. Weight: 27 gr. Edge: Lettered.

Struck at the Royal Australian Mint in Canberra, and designed by James Berry, OBE, of New Zealand.

NEW VARIETY

Zambia FAO

Y- ? 50 Ngwee, 1972. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Dr. Kenneth Kaunda to right, date below: 1972. Legend above: ZAMBIA. Reverse: A maize cob between value: 50 / FIFTY NGWEE. Legend above: GROW MORE FOOD and continued below: FOR MANKIND. Diameter: 31 mm. Weight: 11.6 gr. Planchet: 12 sided. Edge: Plain.

The above is similar in design to the earlier FAO issue of 1969, which was also commemorating the 5th anniversary of independence. This legend was deleted on the present issue. Designed by G. Ellison and Norman Sillman.

Acknowledgments

Cook Islands: Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio.

Czechoslovakia: Pavel R. Cerny, Nymburk, Czechoslovakia.

Germany Federal Republic (West): Alfons Schneider, Ingolstadt, Germany, and Murray Hills Stamp Co, New York.

India FAO: Raymond Lloyd, FAO Money Office, Rome, Italy.

Norway: Egil Rossaak, Aalesund, Norway.

Peru: Manuel Aguiar, Coin & Currency Institute, and Peter Last, Murray Hill Stamp, both of New York.

Seychelles: Z. Vesely, Portland, Oregon.

Western Samoa: Nelson Eustis, Agency of Western Samoa Treasury, Adelaide, South Australia.

Zambia: V. H. Sutton, FAO Money Office, Rome, Italy.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World*, published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

New Underwriter Announced for ANA Insurance Plans

The ANA's insurance administrator Albert H. Wohlers & Co., has announced that the Great Southwest Fire Insurance Company is the new Underwriter for the ANA Coin Dealers All-Risk Numismatic Insurance Plan. The Great Southwest Fire, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sentry Insurance Group, is the nation's largest insurer of philatelic items and of coverage for jewelers and diamond brokers.

Effective this past June 1st, the Great Southwest Fire offered coverage to coin dealers and exhibitors previously insured with the Zurich Insurance Company. Zurich Insurance Company no longer provides insurance protection to exhibitors and coin dealers. In 1974, Zurich Insurance Company did not show an underwriting profit. As a result of this adverse loss experience, Zurich has withdrawn from providing insurance protection to coin dealers and exhibitors.

"Most insurance companies are withdrawing from high risk insurance coverages these days. However, we're happy to announce that the Great Southwest Fire has outstanding credentials and is committed to providing insurance to coin dealers," stated P. Allen Haney, Property and Casualty manager of Albert H. Wohlers & Co. and ANA, insurance administrator.

The Coin Dealers All-Risk Numismatic Insurance Plan insures numismatic property against all risks of direct physical loss including theft, fire, flooding or explosion. The coverage applies whether the numismatic property is on business premises, on exhibition, in transit or stored in a vault.

More than three years ago, following several major property losses to uninsured coin dealers, ANA asked Albert H. Wohlers & Co. to develop an insurance policy written on a reduced-cost group basis. Since then, several hundred coin dealers have purchased this unique insurance protection. The Coin Dealers Policy has also paid numerous claims, including one for more than $53,000.

For complete information on the ANA Coin Dealers All-Risk Numismatic Insurance Plan, coin dealers and exhibitors should write: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., Administrator, ANA Group Insurance Plans, 720 Garden Street, Park Ridge, Illinois, 60068.

Convention Souvenir Card Again Offered by BEP

In addition to providing a numismatic exhibit at the American Numismatic Association's 84th Anniversary Convention, August 19-24, 1975, in Los Angeles, California, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing made available a souvenir card complementing the event.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING
WASHINGTON, D.C.

This engraving, printed from a plate prepared from the original master die, is a replica of the back of the 1896 $1 Silver Certificate. It complements the face printing of this class, denomination, and series which was issued as a souvenir card in 1971.

Portraits were placed on the backs of notes of the 1896 Educational Series because the face designs were very detailed and extended over the entire obverse of the notes.

This back was designed and executed by Thomas F. Morris, Chief of the Engraving Division of the Bureau at the time. The portrait of Martha Washington was engraved by Charles Burt in 1878, and Washington's portrait was engraved by Alfred Sealey in 1867.

During 1975, International Women's Year, it is particularly fitting to honor Martha Washington, the only woman whose portrait has ever appeared on United States currency.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
84TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION—AUGUST 19-24, 1975
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THE COPYING OF THIS PRINT IS RESTRICTED BY TITLE 18 U. S. C. WHICH PROHIBITS THE UNAUTHORIZED REPRODUCTION, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, OF CURRENCY, POSTAGE STAMPS, OR OTHER SECURITIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

The subject of the card is a reproduction of the engraving of the reverse of the $1 Silver Certificate, Series 1896, designed and executed by Thomas F. Morris, Chief of the Engraving Division at the time. It complements the face printing of this class, denomination, and series which was issued as a souvenir card in 1971. The portraits of Martha and George Washington appear on the back. Martha Washington's portrait was engraved by Charles Burt in 1878 and Washington's portrait was engraved by Alfred Sealey in 1867.

Copies, priced at $1.25 each are limited to not more than five per customer. Delays of as much as four to five weeks may be anticipated in filling some of the requests. Mail orders, accompanied by the proper remittance in the form of a check or money order payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing should be addressed to ANA '75 Card, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C., 20228.

Requests for the cards should be submitted on standard letter-size sheets or the order forms provided with previous shipments. The purchaser's name, address, and ZIP code should appear on both the order form and the transmittal envelope. A self-addressed sticker will aid in expediting processing.

Customers are requested not to send cash with their orders.

abc's of numismatics

tips for reading and research

Geneva Karlson,
Librarian

Art in Numismatics

Although from their beginning coins have expressed the spiritual, political and aesthetic viewpoint of the leaders and peoples for whom they were struck, universally little attention has been given to them as works of art. Even in periods of art awareness when other forms of sculpture, along with painting and architecture were highly recognized, the art of the coin and medal was ignored, except perhaps by those rare individuals recognizing art in all of its manifestations.

The history of coinage is, indeed, a continuous history of art, each period reflecting its talent and the application of that talent during that particular time ... or, in reverse, a lack of talent and its application.

Slowly emerging through the recent years is not only an acceptance of numismatics as an art as well as a science, but also a pursuit of knowledge concerning the designers and artisans who have been responsible for the beautiful specimens of coinage that have been in existence from ancient times to date.

To explore the art and beauty of coins through the ages we recommend the following books available to members from the ANA library:

AA40 C53	Clain-Stefanelli, E.	**The Beauty and Lore of Coins**
AA40 P6	Porteous, John	**Coins in History**
AA80 B3	Babelon, Jean	**Great Coins and Medals**
AA80 S8	Sutherland, C.H.V.	**Art in Coinage**
AA90 B4	Becker, Thomas W.	**The Coin Makers**
GB40 V4	Vermeule, C.	**Numismatic Art in America**

library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.
Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

AA40 G75 NUMISMATICS, by Philip Grierson. 1975. 211 pp. Soft Cover. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10016. $4.95. (Also available in cloth cover at $11.95).

Showing that numismatics is not only a fascinating hobby but also important as a factor in the history of the world, Mr. Grierson traces coinage from its invention in Asia Minor in the seventh century B. C. to the present time. In addition, the author explains coin types, numismatic terminology, and coining methods. Included are chapters on tokens , jettons, medals, and a review of the state of numismatic scholarship and collecting at the present date.

BD32 M5 THE EARLY COINAGE OF CENTRAL ASIA by Michael Mitchiner. 1973. 96 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Hawkins Publications. (Distributor: B. A. Seaby, 11 Margaret St., London W1 England) Approximately $10 U.S.

The coins discussed in this monograph were issued between the time of Alexander the Great and the Mohammedan conquest in a region bordered by the Caspian Sea in the west, the mountains of Central Afghanistan in the south and the river Jazartes in the east. Both the history and coinage of this area is traced until some decades after the founding of the Kushan kingdom.

PA80 C3A4 v.2 CATALOGUE OF CALIFORNIA TRADE TOKENS by Stephen Album. Vol. 2. 1974. 394 pp. Hard Cover. Stephen Album, P. O. Box 4039, Berkeley, CA 94704. $12.50.

This is a second volume of an extensive listing and description of California trade tokens. All tokens are listed by county and city and indicate the rarity of each.

PA40 F6 CAR WASH TOKENS by Harold V. Ford and John M. Coffee, Jr. 1974. 117 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. American Vecturist Assoc., P. O. Box 1204, Boston, MA 02104. $7.50.

The collecting of car wash tokens began in California and is a comparatively new hobby closely associated to the collection of transportation and parking tokens. This volume is the first attempt at a state and city listing of car wash tokens in book form.

BD15 M5 THE ORIGINS OF INDIAN COINAGE by Michael Mitchiner. 1973. 186 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Hawkins Publications. (Available from B. A. Seaby, 11 Margaret St., London W1, England) Approximately $11 U.S.

Indian coinage originated in the area of the Indus, Ganges and Narbada rivers as early as the 6th century B.C. The various series of coins struck by the many states in this area are surveyed in 15 chapters tracing the history of Indian coinage from this period on into the 2nd century B. C.

RM30 G7 A GUIDE BOOK OF ONE OUNCE .999 FINE SILVER ART BARS by Thomas R. Greathous and J. A. Kidd. 1975. 100 pp. Paper Cover. Illus. Thomas R. Greathouse and J. A. Kidd. 6199 S. W. 2nd Ct., Plantation, FL 33317. (The 2,000 copy edition of this book was unfortunately sold out in advance. However, bar collectors should know of its existence.)

When the price of silver bullion zoomed so also did the production of silver bars. Private mints appeared rapidly and the weekly output steadily increased. This is the most up-to-date catalog listing these mints, their products, and mintage figures available. Seventy-three mints and approximately 900 bars are listed.

**GB20 THE EARLY QUARTER DOLLARS OF
D9 THE UNITED STATES by R. Duphorne. 1975. 73 pp. Illus. Soft Cover. Joint Venture of the Windsor Groud and Starline Management Group, Ltd. Available from The Windsor Group, P. O. Box 3753, Albuquer ue, NM 87110. $9.95.**

There are 94 distinct varieties of these early U.S. quarter dollars and this is a new text which explores this series. The details of the essential differences between the varieties are carefully described, new reference points are given for variations on both the obverse and reverse dies, and charts are presented for each series in order to more readily refer to the variations. Along with each description there is a picture of the coin being described.

**KA20 COUNTERMARKS OF THE OT-
T8M3 TOMAN EMPIRE, 1880-1922 by Kenneth M. MacKenzie and Samuel Lachman. 1974. 56 pp. Illus. Soft Cover. Hawkins Publications (Distributors: B. A. Seaby, 11 Margaret St., London W1, England) Approximately $10 U.S.**

Countermarking copper coinage in the Turkish Empire during the latter part of the 19th century was used as a means of demonetarising and as a means to remedy the shortage of small change. Nearly 500 countermarked coins (Greek, Arabic, Lebanese and Hebrew inscriptions) are cataloged in this monograph. Unattributed countermarks are illustrated with many photographs and drawings.

**AA 50 STAMPS AND COINS by Richard H.
R6 Rosichan. 1974. 404 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Libraries Unlimited, Inc. P. O. Box 263, Littleton, CO. 80120. $13.50.**

For the collector of coins or stamps, beginner or advanced student, this book is designed as a guide for study. Covering recently published works, it enables the hobbiest to locate materials in his field of interest that will meet his needs for research and enjoyment, and are available for purchase. While it emphasizes books, it also lists periodicals, both of which are annotated. In addition, and of importance to the coin and stamp collector, organizations and libraries specializing in each hobby are listed and described. Also included are a publisher's directory and three indexes — title, author, and subject.

**KA20 THE MULTIPLE DIRHEMS OF
A3M5 MEDIEVAL AFGHANISTAN by Michael Mitchiner. 1973. 157 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Hawkins Publications. (Distributors: B. A. Seaby, 11 Margaret St., London W1, England) Approximately $11 U.S.**

These large silver coins were issued in northern Afghanistan during the 10th century A.D. at mints located in the vicinity of the Hindu Kush silver mines. They provided a means of passing newly mined silver rapidly into circulation. Eight hundred of these unusual large silver coins are described by the author. All Arabic inscriptions are reproduced and translated.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

MA60 B3 VF	Bank of New South Wales	The early history of currency in Australia	1949
NB60 B4	Berry, G.	Medieval English jetons	1974
PB30 H6	Hoch, A. D.	Canadian tokens and medals	1974
PE60 P9r Rare Books	Pye, C.	A representation of provincial copper tokens; 1787-1801	1916
PG90 L3R5		Landau notmunzen; 1702 and 1713 ...	1961
QC30 P4	Petrie, W. M. F.	Historical scarabs; a series of drawings from the principal collections (reprint)	1974

RA10 B7	Brown, M. D.	David Salomon's house; catalogue of medals relating to the history of transport	1968
RD45 H6	Holm, J. C.	Denmarks krigsmedailler	1964
RE30 W5	Whiting, J.R.S.	British commemorative medals ...	1972
RM15 C8	Culver, V.	Guidebook of Franklin Mint issues	1974
RM30 M3	Martin, L.	Today's elongateds	1974
RM35 B6J6	Johnson, E. L.	J.A. Bolen's medals, cards and facsimiles ...	1882
RN20 G3	Gama, A. D. S.	Commemorative medal in honour of General Emiliano Zapata	1961
RN60 B3m	Banco Economico S. A.	Medalhas da Brasil-Republica	1974
UA30 L3	Lawrence, J. H.	The foreign paper money story and encyclopedia	1974
UA60 T6w 1974	Toy, R. S.	World War II allied military currency ...	1974
UB50 B3	Banca Populare di Novara	La moneta Italiana, un secono dal 1870	1971
UC20 B3	Bayerische Hypo-theken .. Bank	Monetare Kostbarkeiten ...	n.d.
UC20 J3	Jaeger, K.	Die Deutschen banknotes seit 1871	1969
UF60 P5	Pick, A.	Osterreich banknoten und staatspapiergeld ab 1759	1972
UM40 S5p	Shafer, N.	Phillippine emergency and guerrilla currency of World War II	1974
UQ30 G5	Gill, T.	A brief sketch of the coinage and paper currency of South Australia	1912
WA30 B7	Brownell, F. H.	Brief on silver as money	1947
WB30 N6 VF	Nolen, R. M.	The gold outflow; will it bankrupt the U.S.?	1960
WB80 T4C6	Connor. S. V.	Texas Treasury papers ...; 1836-1846	1955
AA10 W4	Weeks, W. R.	The American Numismatic Society	1910
AA20 N3	Natl. Bank of Detroit	The money Museum	1971
AA20 S6	Smithsonian Institution	The history of money and medals	1972
AA30 D8	Dye, J. S.	Dye's gold and silver coin chart manual	1849
AA40 L4	Leeming, J.	From barter to banking	1940

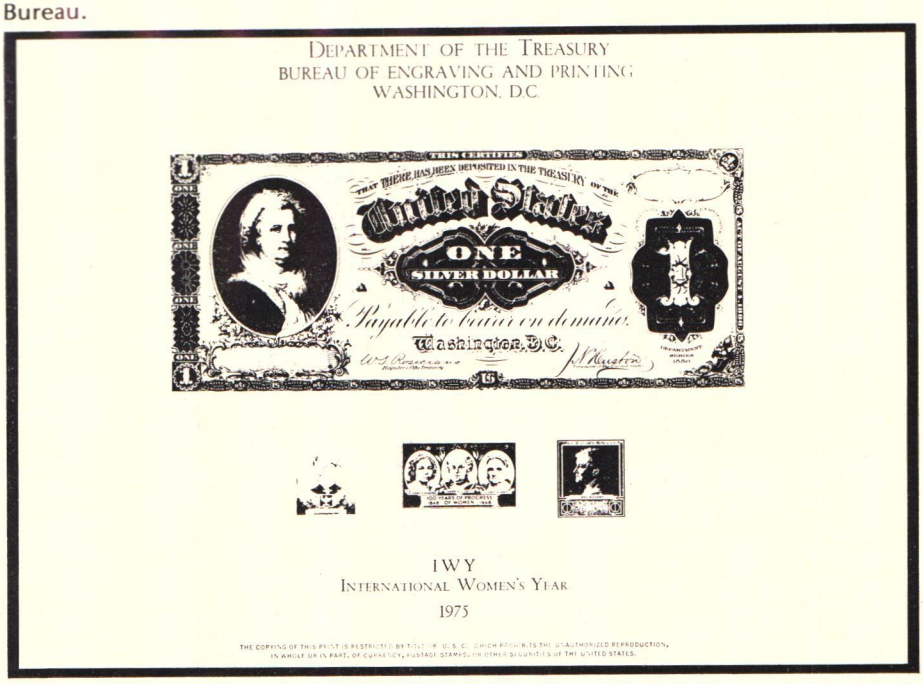
AA40 N4 Vertical file	N.Y. Federal Reserve Bank	A brief summary of coins and currency	n.d.
AA40 S8 1973	Internatl. Numismatic Commission	A survey of Numismatic research; 1966-1971	1973
AA40 T5	Thomas, E.	The story of money	1935
AA45 D8	Dupriez, C.	Monnaies et medailles, du VII Siecle	1928
AA50 B5	Bowman, F.	A bibliography of Canadian numismatists	n.d.
REF AA50 K73	Krause, H.	Numismatic dictionary; English-German	1971
AA50 N6	Nop, V.	Soupis numismaticke literatury...	1974
AA60 E3e	Elder, T. L.	The Elder rare coin book	1913
AA60 H37 1975	Heath, G. A.	How to sell coins by mail	1975
AA60 M45	Mills, B.	The official guide to coin collecting	1974
AA70 M3 vertical file	Mandel, B.	Jimmy Chin's miraculous coins...	1975
AA70 N4 vertical file	Newman, E. P.	Lessons in modern day counterfeiting	1967
AA70 W5	Winskowsky, H.	Munzen pflegen; sachgerechte reinigung konservierung und aufbewahrung	1974
AA80 D3	Davis, B.	A currency zoo	1974
AA80 Z5	Ziegesar, A. V.	Tiermotiv katalog	1970
AA90 E3	Egleston, T.	Tables of weights, measures, coins...	1880
REF AB15 M4	Merlub-Sobel, M.	Metals and alloys dictionary	1944

Past President Rothert Recuperating

Matt H. Rothert, ANA past president (1965-67), has been handicapped by a heart condition for several years. Early in July he had major surgery, a heart bypass, in Houston and at press time is doing fine — right on schedule according to his doctor. Matt expects to be out and around soon and looks forward to seeing his many friends. We thought many of them might like to wish him well. His address is P.O. Box 10, Camden, AR 71701.

Special Women's Year Souvenir Offered

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing designated the week of June 16-20, 1975 for the commemoration of International Women's Year in the Bureau. During that week, seminars, lectures, and films of particular interest to women were offered. The entrance to the Bureau featured a photographic display of women at work in the design and production of currency and stamps, and women who are managers in the Bureau.



A brochure was produced including a removable souvenir card in honor of International Women's Year. This brochure should generate considerable numismatic and philatelic interest since the souvenir card contains currency and postage stamps in its design. The Series 1886 $1 Silver Certificate bearing the portrait of Martha Washington is featured. Below the Certificate are engravings from three postage stamps which honored women. The first was taken from a 5¢ issue of 1940 and honored Frances E. Willard. The center engraving is from a 3¢ denomination issued in 1948 which commemorated 100 years of progress of American women. Those pictured on this stamp are Elizabeth Stanton, Carrie C. Catt, and Lucretia Mott. The engraving on the right was taken from a 10¢ denomination issued in 1940 which honored Jane Addams.

The brochures, including souvenir card, are priced $1.25 and are limited to not more than five per person. Mail orders, accompanied by the proper remittance in the form of a check or money order payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing should be addressed to IWY Brochure, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228. *Customers are requested not to send cash with their orders.*

Orders should be submitted on standard letter-size sheets or the order forms provided with previous shipments. The purchaser's name, address, and ZIP code should appear on both the order form and the transmittal envelope. A self-addressed sticker will aid in expediting processing.

world coin NEWS

BAHAMAS — *$50 Dollar Gold Coins*

Since Bahamian currency is on par with the U.S. dollar, Americans can exchange paper money for legal-tender $50 Bahamian gold coins on a dollar-for-dollar basis. And it's all legal since the 41-year U.S. ban on ownership of modern gold coins was lifted this year.

"British Standard" purity (916.66/1000 pure gold, or 22K), combined with the image of Queen Elizabeth II, underscores for international monetary experts the legal-tender nature of this 1975 Bahamian issue. Because it is in fact money, gold coins such as these may be converted to U.S. funds at foreign currency exchange offices and many banks, or can even be spent throughout the Bahamas—by far the most enjoyable alternative.

The 17 mm. diameter coins are being minted in part by the Royal Canadian Mint, and are to be struck in both Proof and brilliant uncirculated versions. They weigh 2.73 gr. and carry the Independence date of 1973 on one side and the minting year, 1975, as part of the reverse design which features a tobacco dove.

The brilliant uncirculated coins are being released for circulation at face value and the Proof coins at $70 through Bahamian banks.

Application can be made to the stateside Official Distribution Center, 1470 NE 129th St., N. Miami, FL 33161. A $3 handling charge must accompany each $50 exchanged for the brilliant uncirculated $50 gold coins and $73 for the Proof version. The limit of single Proof coins was determined by the number of orders received by August 31, 1975. The brilliant uncirculated coins will be limited by governmental decree.

CANADA — *New $2 Note Released*

The sixth in the new series of Canada's currency — the two dollar denomination — was released to chartered banks of Canada Agencies across the country on August 5th, 1975. Shortly thereafter the new note became available in most chartered bank branches.

The design of the new $2 note includes the same engraved portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II as appeared on the $20 and $1 notes. The scene on the back shows a group of Eskimos preparing for a hunt. The dominant color of the new note is terra cotta.

Other features of the new $2 note are similar to those of the $50, $20, $10, $5 and $1 bank notes already issued, including the Canadian coat-of-arms in color, the more extensive use of color and the higher relief of the engraved areas than in notes of the 1954 series.

The printing or publishing of likenesses of current bank notes is prohibited by Section 415 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

UNITED STATES — *Bicentennial Half Dollar Released*

The first of America's Bicentennial coins, the half dollar, was issued amidst the revolutionary sounds of drums and bugles on July 7 at the Minneapolis, Minn. Federal Reserve Bank. Seth Huntington, designer of the new coin, was honored in the ceremony held in the beautiful new bank plaza in Nicollet Hall.

The new Kennedy half dollar, dated 1776·1976 in place of the single issuing year, features Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Huntington chose the design because "there exists no tangible symbol which encompasses the pain and joy, struggle and the victory of the American Revolution so completely as does Independence Hall."

Along with Huntington, the ceremonies starred Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint; Bruce MacLaury, Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank president; and Truman Jeffers, president of the State Bankers Association. Bicentennial quarter designer Jack Ahr and his wife of Arlington Heights, Ill., and designer of the new dollar, Dennis Williams of Columbus, Ohio, also joined in the festivities.

Special first strike plaques were presented to the three designers by Mint Director Brooks. Each designer received his own designed coin embedded in lucite with his name appropriately engraved. Mrs. Brooks stated that "there will be no coin shortage" since 35 million quarters, 190 million half dollars and 23 million dollars had already been struck. In remarking about the new coins Mrs. Brooks said "I call these my 'people coins' because they come from the people."

Virginia Culver, ANA president, was also among the VIP guests at a luncheon hosted by Minneapolis Federal Reserve officials.

and . . . *Bicentennial Dollar Design Revised*

The Mint recently made public the revisions that have been performed on the Eisenhower Dollar and the new bicentennial reverse.

The coin as originally struck is at left. On the right the new version exhibits lowering

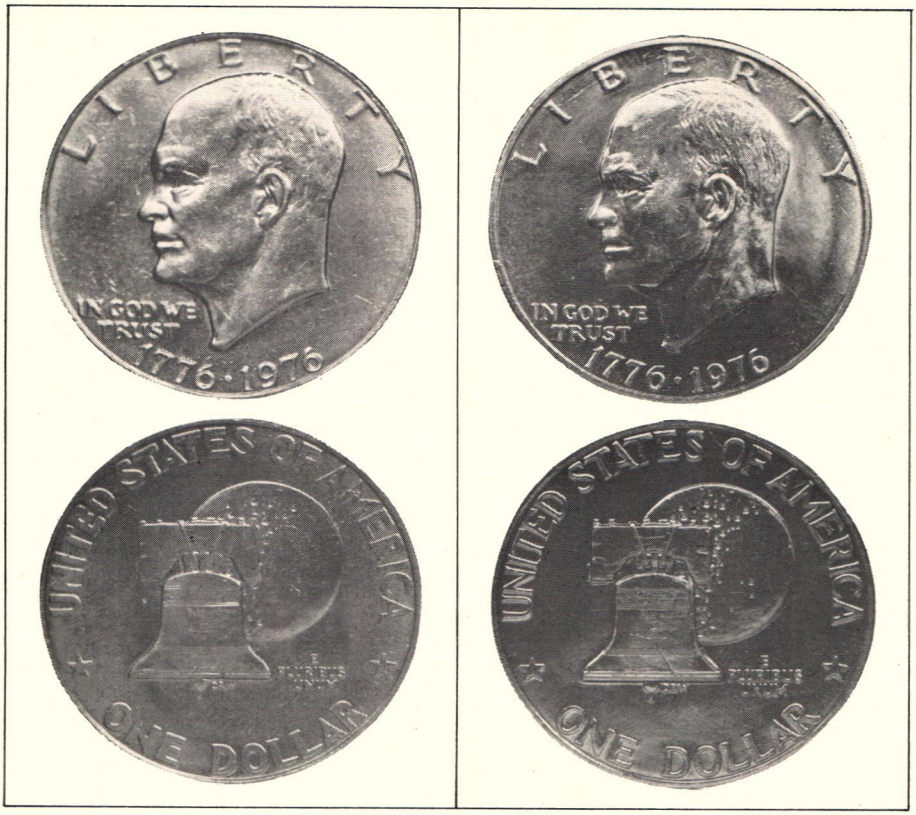
notes and queries

Aid Sought for Judd Update

Work is progressing on the 6th edition of the Judd book on *United States Patterns, Experimental and Trial Pieces.* Dealers and specialists in this series are urged to contribute any information concerning unlisted items and/or photographs of actual size to: A. Kosoff, P.O. Box 4009, Palm Springs, CA 92262.

Willey Wins Top CNA Award

Robert C. Willey, Espanola, Ontario, was presented with the 1975 J. Douglas Ferguson Award at the annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association held in Calgary, Alberta, July 14-16. This award, established in 1969 by honorary CNA president J. Douglas Ferguson and the highest award of the Canadian Numismatic Association, is in the form of a 24 karat gold medal accompanied by a framed citation. It is presented annually to the living numismatist who has contributed most to the advancement of the science of



in the relief of Eisenhower's head and truncation for better metal flow. The reverse details of the Liberty Bell and moon and the lettering on the bell have been sharpened, while the encircling lettering UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and ONE DOLLAR has been narrowed to conform in style to the lettering on the obverse.

This issue is to be released later this year.

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numismatics in Canada, either through research, writing, publishing, or in any other manner.

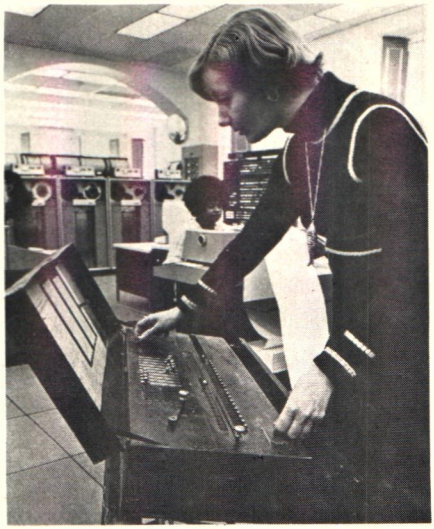
Willey, involved in Canadian numismatics for nearly three decades, was for many years assistant editor of the *Canadian Numismatic Journal* and since 1967 has served as historian of the CNA. He was also secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society from the years 1964 to 1974. Willey has furthered numismatics as an author in many numismatic journals both in Canada and abroad as well as co-author of a number of books.

The magnificent gold medal was designed by the internationally known artist A. Marchetti of Montreal.

SF's Old Mint Computer

A modern computer at the historic Old Mint Museum is helping officials process thousands of incoming orders for the new U.S. bicentennial coins.

To the casual tourist strolling through the wood-paneled exhibit rooms on the first floor, the 100-year-old landmark at Fifth and Mission streets must seem an unlikely site for a sophisticated data processing facility. Just about the most modern item on display is a vintage "Millionaire" calculating machine of



The "Millionaire," a calculator developed in 1893 and used by the federal government for business accounting at the turn of the century contrasts markedly from the IBM computer in the background. Both are housed at the San Francisco Mint. The "Millionaire" is a display item at Mint's museum. The modern computer, an IBM System/370 Model 155, is used by the Mint to process thousands of incoming orders for the new U.S. bicentennial coins.

the type used in government offices during the early part of the century.

But behind the brick walls in the rear of the building, a new IBM computer installation is now assisting personnel of the Mint's Special Coinage and Medals Division to serve millions of coin enthusiasts around the country. Museum visitors can communicate with the machine via two terminals equipped with typewriter-like keyboards and video screens and get a souvenir printout attesting to their visit.

Each year the Mint issues a limited number of collector-quality sets of the coins being put into general circulation. This year, in addition to the regular sets that include all six circulating coin denominations, the Mint is selling special proof and uncirculated sets consisting of just the three Bicentennial coins. The proof versions will have a content of 40 per cent silver.

To back up the formal announcement, the IBM System/370 Model 155 computer drew on a data base of 2.8 million names and addresses to produce pre-punched order cards for direct mailing to persons who had either inquired about the sets or responded to the Mint's past numismatic offerings.

The orders are processed strictly according to the sequence in which they arrive at 55 Mint Street, and the computer automatically generates a notice to the customer that his payment has been received. The computer also prints the address label that will be used to ship the sets from the San Francisco Assay Office after July 4, 1975.

Until 1964, proof set orders were processed manually at the Philadelphia Mint, and there was only one order-shipment "cycle" a year. Today, with the aid of the computer, the Mint processes a far greater volume and handles a total of nine separate cycles involving coin sets, Eisenhower dollars and various official medals.

The Old Mint building, a massive example of federal classic revival architecture, was dedicated in 1874 and survived the 1906 earthquake and fire. It was deactivated in 1937 and housed other government offices until it was vacated in 1968. A restoration program was authorized in 1972 and today the national historic landmark is open to the public. A prime attraction in the museum is a 1869 coin press on which visitors may strike their own medals of the Mint.

IAPN Meets in Scotland

The International Association of Professional Numismatists is planning to set up a permanent Counterfeits Bureau in London. This was decided at the 24th Annual General Assembly of the IAPN which was held at Edinburgh, Scotland, May 16-20. 1975. For over twelve years the IAPN Anti-Forgery Committee has co-ordinated the campaign by the numismatic trade against counterfeiters. The new Bureau is being established in order to improve the effectiveness of the fight against counterfeits; it will collect and disseminate information on

counterfeits to dealers, collectors, numismatic societies and museums. It will work in close co-operation with law enforcement authorities and will seek to encourage legislation in various countries to aid the suppression of counterfeits of both modern and antique coins.

A fund guaranteeing the initial support of the project has been set-up, but additional financial and technical support will be sought. It is hoped that an appointment to the post of director will be made within the next two months and that the Bureau will be in operation well before the end of the year.

One hundred and forty-six delegates and guests representing forty-five numismatic firms from twenty-six cities and fourteen countries attended the Assembly which was held at the Caledonian Hotel in Edinburgh.

Members were received by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh accompanied by the Lady Provost (Mr. and Mrs. John Millar) at a reception held at the City Chambers on the evening they arrived. The Lord Provost inaugurated the Assembly on Saturday morning and Mr. R.B.K. Stevenson, Keeper of the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, also welcomed members and gave an introduction to the numismatic collection of the museum and to the exhibition of coins which had been specially prepared for the occasion.

Dr. Herbert Cahn, Chairman of the Publications Committee, announced that three numismatic books would be published by the IAPN during the coming year — a revised edition of the book on the coins of Salzburg by the late Prof. Gunter Probszt, *Die Munzen Salzburgs*, a new work by Rodolfo Spahr on the coins of Sicily from Roman times to the later Middle Ages, and, in conjunction with the International Numismatic Commission, the proceedings of the International Numismatic Congress held in Washington in 1973.

In addition to the business sessions members visited the National Museum of Antiquities, the bank-note collection of the Royal Bank of Scotland, and Edinburgh and Borthwick Castles. A full-day coach tour on Whit Sunday enabled members to see something of the beautiful country of central Scotland, with a visit to Loch Lomond and the Trossachs. The major social event of the Assembly was the annual banquet held at the North British Hotel at which the Lord Provost of Edinburgh and the Lady Provost were guests of honor. Other guests were: E. G. V. Newman, Chemist and Assayer of the Royal mint, and Mrs. Newman; F. L. Selfe, master of the Edinburgh Assay Office, and Mrs. Selfe; R.B.K. Stevenson, Keeper of the National Museum of Antiquities, and Mrs. Stevenson; N. Tavener, president of the Scottish Numismatic Society and Mrs. Tavener; D. McFarlan, representing the Glasgow and West of Scotland Numismatic Society, and Mrs. McFarlan; and John J. Pittman, president of the Organization of International Numismatists, from the United States.

Peter Seaby, of B. A. Seaby Ltd. of London was elected president to succeed Mr. Emile Bourgey of Paris. Senor Xavier Calico, of Barcelona, retiring vice president, a founder-member and the third president of the Association, was appointed *president d'honneur*. Bourgey was elected 1st vice president, and Mrs. Catherine Bullowa-Moore of Philadelphia was re-elected 2nd vice president. Michel Kampmann of Maison Platt of Paris will continue as secretary of the IAPN and will deal principally with matters of administration, and Mr. Beverly Curtis of Coins and Antiquities Ltd. of London has been appointed assistant secretary with special responsibility for membership matters.

Bicentennial Quarter Placed in Circulation

The Bicentennial circulating quarter was released by the Federal Reserve System to commercial banks beginning Monday, August 18, 1975

At the invitation of Mr. Robert P. Mayo, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Mrs. Brooks participated in a public ceremony marking the issuance of the second coin redesigned in honor of our nation's

200th birthday. The ceremony was held at 12:30 p.m., August 18, 1975, at the Chicago Federal Building Plaza in Chicago, Illinois.

Jack L. Ahr, designer of the quarter reverse, is a resident of Arlington Heights, Illinois, a Chicago suburb. Ahr as well as Dennis R. Williams, sculpture student at the Columbus (Ohio) College of Art and Design and designer of the dollar reverse, and Seth G. Huntington, designer of the half dollar reverse, also participated in the national Bicentennial coinage celebration in Chicago.

The Mint expects to produce at least 300 million dollars, 550 million half dollars and 1.6 billion quarters for circulation between now and the close of the Bicentennial year. Commercial banks may order the three Bicentennial cupro-nickel circulating coins through the Federal Reserve Bank, or correspondent bank, that serves their coin needs.

Forty percent silver proof and uncirculated specimens of the Bicentennial coins are also available by mail order from the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175. The three-piece silver Bicentennial proof sets are $12 per set. The silver uncirculated sets are $9 each.

"The Bicentennial coins pay tribute to a momentous occasion in our national life," Mrs. Brooks said. "They are small pieces of our historical and cultural heritage that will touch the hands of every man, woman and child in America.

Society of Medalists News Bulletin

In a sixteen page *News Bulletin* just published, The Society of Medalists reports on a wide selection of choice commemorative medals, all new or soon to be issued by a variety of organizations. Most of the medals are illustrated and interesting information about the medal's sculptors is also included.

Published annually since 1930 only for Society members, the 1975 *News Bulletin* is now available to all interested collectors, free upon request. Write to Mrs. Mary Louise Cram, Executive Secretary, 33 West Branch Road, Weston, Connecticut 06880.

The Society is the nation's only non-profit art medal collectors' organization dedicated to encouraging superior American artists in the tradition of medallic sculpture and making their work available to Society members.

Official New Hampshire Bicentennial Medal

The New Hampshire American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill with an official bicentennial medal.

The New Hampshiremen participated in every major campaign in the Revolution, except those in the Carolinas and Georgia. In 1777, when the then independent republic of Vermont asked New Hampshire for military aid, Brig. Gen. Stark responded with his troops to fight a desperate battle for Vermont's freedom.

The obverse of the medal features Gen. Stark, the last surviving American general of the Revolution who died in 1822 at age 93 at his Manchester home.

The reverse depicts the logo of the Bicentennial Commission — a colonial powder horn, carved with the emblem of the Old Man of the Mountain.

The official design for the medal obverse was created by award-winning artist Michael Lemire, of Franklin, N. H. and was based on a statue of Gen. Stark in front of the capitol in Concord, N. H. The reverse design was created by the late Alice Cosgrove, of Concord. Prominent medallic sculptor Richard Disque, of Greenwich, N. Y. prepared the models based on their designs.

Medal editions, sizes and prices are as follows: .999 fine silver, 2½ inch high relief, antique finish, limited to 5000, numbered specimens, $75; 1½ inch, pure silver, coin-relief, antique finish, limited to 7500 specimens, $20; 1½ inch antique bronze, coin-relief, $2.50 and in an edition to be determined by demand. Also available is a matched presentation set of a 2½ inch antique bronze high relief, a 1½ inch 24 kt. gold vermeil on pure silver, and a 1½ inch pure silver in a deluxe jeweler's case. The edition is limited to 5000 individually numbered sets at $55.

Individual medals are being sold by participating members of the New Hampshire Association of Savings Banks, New Hampshire Bankers Association and New Hampshire Federal Savings & Loan Association as a non-profit, public service. All of the medals and matched presentation sets are also available by mail from the official medallists, Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810. Collectors should add $2 for insurance, postage and handling for each medal or presentation set.

Hawthorne Added to Hall of Fame Series

A medal honoring Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of the first great American novelists, has been issued by the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University in New York City. Hawthorne is one of sixteen famous American authors so enshrined in the Hall.

The medal was designed by Michael Lantz, an eminent sculptor and former president of the National Sculpture Society. One side of the medal bears a sensitive portrait of the novelist, the dates of his birth and death (1804-1864), his quill pen and the letter "A" — the letter the adulteress Hester Prynne was forced to wear upon her breast as punishment in Hawthorne's most famous novel, "The Scarlet Letter."

The reverse side contains a beautiful collage of scenes illustrating Hawthorne's life and most famous works. In the center are the figures of Hester Prynne and Arthur Dimmesdale, the chief protagonists of "The Scarlet Letter." Surrounding this central scene are a satyr, from the novel "The Marble Faun"; the Grey Champion, James II; the famous House of the Seven Gables; and the seaport and judges of early Salem, Massachusetts, Hawthorne's birthplace.

The medal was struck by the Medallic Art Company in silver and bronze editions. Bronze medals are available in a 3 inch size at $12.50 and in a 1 3/4 inch version at $5. Medals of .999 fine silver are 1 3/4 inches in size and sell for $37.50. The silver medals are serially numbered and limited in issue to only 7,500 pieces.

The medal, the ninty-second in the continuing Hall of Fame series, is available at the coin departments of leading department stores throughout the country, or may be ordered direct from the distributor: The Coin & Currency Institute, Inc., 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. Add 75¢ for shipping and handling. Part of the proceeds from the sale of the medal goes to support the work of the Hall of Fame.

The Value of an Ox

Mr. Don Kagin, in his very interesting article "A Survey of the Origins of Coinage" (*The Numismatist*, July, 1975) speaks of "a little pellet ... weighing about 8.5 grams — the price of an ox" (page 1460, column 2). A gold shekel, he notes "was equal in weight to 8.34 grams."

In the same paragraph, Mr. Kagin says that a reference in Homer's Odyssey indicates that an ox is worth a talent, and in the next paragraph he repeats "since the talent represented the value of an ox" etc.

A talent was equal to about 3000 shekels, so it weighed something over 25,000 grams.

Was an ox worth 25,000 grams of gold, or 8.34 grams of gold? At $35 an ounce this is a choice between $28,125 and $9.38, and at $160 an ounce, between $128,603 and $43.

Which comes closer to the current value of an ox?

Robert W. Buck, M.D.
ANA 12993

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Due to the rising costs in practically every area of publishing *The Numismatist*, we must now request notification of an address change. Effective immediately, a missed issue will not be remailed to you unless you notify us of your address change and request that your missing copy be sent to you.

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Philadelphia Issues Bicentennial Medal by Gasparro

Philadelphia '76, Inc., the Bicentennial commission for the nation's birthplace, will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Second Continental Congress with the release of the official Philadelphia bicentennial medal.

The limited edition medal was sculpted by Frank Gasparro, a native of Philadelphia, who also created the Eisenhower dollar, the original reverse of the Kennedy half dollar, and the Lincoln Memorial on the reverse of the penny. He is also the sculptor of all of the current coinage of the Philippines and various denominations for Cuba, Guatemala and Haiti.

Sculptor Frank Gasparro applies finishing touches to the reverse plaster model of the official Philadelphia bicentennial medal.

The medal obverse depicts a 70-year-old Benjamin Franklin as he might have appeared during his days as a delegate to the Second Continental Congress. The portrait of Franklin was based on Gasparro's extensive research of sculpture and paintings by 18th century American and European artists as well as Gasparro's own life-size limestone statue of the great statesman, completed in 1942 for Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School. To the left of Franklin's portrait is Philadelphia's Liberty Bell, international symbol of freedom. Completing the design is a border of 13 stars, representing the original colonies.

The reverse features a stylized American eagle, holding an olive branch, superimposed on Independence Hall, site of the Second Continental Congress and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation and the Constitution.

Issued in 18 kt. gold, .999 fine silver and antique bronze, the medals sizes, prices and limitations are as follows: 1 inch, high relief, gold, $250 and limited to 1000 numbered specimens; 2½ inch, silver, antique, $75, 5000 numbered pieces; 1½ inch, silver, proof, $25, 10,000 numbered; 2½ inch, high relief, bronze, $12.50, numbered, and a 1½ inch, coin-relief, bronze, $2.50, these latter two editions limited by reservations through Dec. 31, 1976. The gold edition includes a display presentation case and a certificate of authenticity personally signed by Gasparro.

Individual medals are being sold in the Philadelphia area by commercial banks and savings associations as a non-profit, public service. All of the medals are also available by mail from the official medalists, Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06810. Collectors ordering by mail should add $1.50 for insurance, postage and handling for each medal ordered.

calendar of events

SEPTEMBER · 1975						
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OCTOBER · 1975						
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Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

SEPTEMBER

6-7 GREENSBURG, PA. Mountain View Inn, Route 30, 3 miles east of Greensburg. Greensburg Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Margaret Baird, 1912 Highland Ave., South Greensburg, PA 15601.

HARRISBURG, PA. Sheraton Harrisburg Inn, I-83 and Pennsylvania Turnpike, Exit 18. Harrisburg Coin Club Inc.'s 13th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., (Steelton) Harrisburg, PA 17113.

HARRISONBURG, VA. Belle Meade Red Carpet Inn. Coin Show by the Rockingham Coin Club. Philip Sharpe, 208 Governors Lane, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealer's Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

13-14 LEBANON, PA. Lebanon Treadway Inn, Quentin Rd. and Poplar St. 28th Semi-annual Coin Show sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club, Inc. Ken Zimmerman, 41 Jay Ann Dr., Lebanon, PA 17042.

14 ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Hwy. 2nd Annual Coin Show of the Delaware County Coin Club. Walter Hoffman, 143 Taylor Ave., Woodlyn, PA 19094.

WEST HAVERSTRAW, NY. Marian Shrine, Exit 13 Palisades Parkway. 4th Annual Numismatic Exchange Council Coin Show hosted by the LERA Coin Club. Joe Carpenter, 11 Getty Rd., Stony Point, NY 10980.

20 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286. 17th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mine, PA 15754.

26-28 STAUNTON, VA. Ingleside Red Carpet Inn. Virginia State Coin Show and Convention sponsored by the Virginia Numismatic Association. Ray Haymaker, Box 322, Route 1, Clifton, VA 24422.

27 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Plaza. Northern Valley Coin Club's First Annual Coin Show. Lester A. Kinley, P. O. Box 141, Demarest, NJ 07627.

27-28 WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Holiday Inn, E. Third St. Third Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Williamsport Area Numismatic Society. Warren Dieffenderfer, 524 Anthony St., Williamsport, PA 17701.

28 DOVER, DE. Sheraton Inn, Route 13. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Kent Coin Club. Stephen Taylor, P. O. Box 857, Dover, DE 19901.

LONG BRANCH, NJ. National Guard Armory. Monmouth Coin Club's 15th Annual Convention. William H. Horton, Jr., P. O. Box 302, Cliffwood, NJ 07721.

OCTOBER

4-5 LANHAM, MD. Ramada Inn, Capital Beltway Exit 30E. 6th Coin Show and Exhibit of the Prince George's County Coin Club. Wayne Wilcox, P. O. Box 95, Bladensburg, MD 20710.

SOMERSET, PA. Masonic Building, Route 219 North. Annual Coin Show of the Somerset County Coin Club. William D. Ogline, P. O. Box 542, Somerset, PA 15501.

5 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealer's Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

11-12 POTTSTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn. Pottstown Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Anthony Almond, Sr., P.O. Box 105, Douglassville, PA 19518.

12 SUMMIT, NJ. Edison Recreation Center, Morris Ave. 8th Annual Coin Show of the Summit Coin Club. Warren C. Rymer, 46 Meyersville Rd., Chatham, NJ 07928.

19 FAIRLESS HILLS, PA. High Carcella Hall, Trenton Rd. Colonial Coin Club of Penna. Inc. Coin Show. CCC, P. O. Box 1061, Bristol, PA 19007.

26 LIVINGSTON, NJ. Holiday Inn, Route 10. 13th Annual Coin Convention of the Morris and Essex Coin Club. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, NJ 07866.

NOVEMBER

1-2 HANOVER, PA. American Legion Post No. 14, 201 Carlisle St. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Hanover Numismatic Society, Inc. E. A. Rebertis, 210 M. St., Littlestown, PA.

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealer's Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center St. Liberty Coin Club, Inc.'s 23rd Semi-annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, P. O. Box 109, Woodmont, CT 06460.

20-23 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Sheraton Hotel, 1725 J. F. Kennedy Blvd. 13th Annual Coin Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Frank Caggiano, P. O. Box 4831, Frankford Sta., Philadelphia, PA 19124.

DECEMBER

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Coin, Stamp and Hobby Exposition of the Capital District Coin Dealer's Association. Joseph Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

13-14 WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Firehall, South Potomac Ave. Waynesboro Coin Club, Inc.'s 15th Annual Coin Show. Terry Lee Smith, 824 Eastland Rd., Waynesboro, PA 17268.

20-21 NEW CASTLE, PA. Michaelangelo's, Route 422. Seventh Coin and Stamp Show of the Lawrence County Numismatic Society. Margie Vallier, 1503 Wilmington Ave., New Castle, PA 16105.

CENTRAL

SEPTEMBER

13-14 YOUNGSTOWN, OH. Southern Parkmall Rd., Route 224 and Rt. 7. Annual Coin Show of the Youngstown Coin Club. Gene Miller, P. O. Box 247, Girard, OH.

20-21 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Inn, Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Ave. Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 41st Annual Coin Show. A.P. (Del) Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.

21 ALBION, MI. Harrington School, S. Clarke St. 14th Annual Albion Coin Club Show. Maxwell Brail, 814 S. Thompson, Jackson, MI 49203.

DAYTON, OH. Charity Grange Hall, Grange Hall and Dayton-Xenia Rds. *Fall Show* of the Greene County Coin Club. John Nickell, P. O. Box 213, Dabel Station, Dayton, OH 45420.

PIQUA, OH. National Guard Armory on East Ash St. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Piqua Coin Club. Robert J. DeLaet, Sr., 434 E. Greene St., Piqua, OH 45356.

OCTOBER

2-4 OAK BROOK, IL. Sheraton-Oak Brook Motor Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd St. Professional Numismatist Guild, Inc.'s 12th Annual Coin Show. John J. Smies, P. O. Box 371, Courtland, KS 66939.

11-12 HAMMOND, IN. Woodmar Shopping Center Mall, 165th St. and Indianapolis Blvd. Hammond Coin Club's 10th Annual Coin Show. Leo Englehart, 1333 - 119th St., Whiting, IN.

25-26 FORT WAYNE, IN. Ramada Inn, I-69 and Indiana 14. Annual Coin Show of the Old Fort Coin Club. Mrs. Marilyn Brockner, 1811 California Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

LAFAYETTE, IN. Municipal Auditorium. 13th Annual Cajun Coinival of the Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P. O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70501.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Stouffer's Inn. Annual Coin Show and Convention of the Kentucky State Numismatic Association, sponsored by the Louisville Coin Club. Joe Zimmer, P.O. Box 5045, Louisville, KY 40205.

NOVEMBER

2 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian St. Capitol City Coin Club Show. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, IN.

15-16 EVANSVILLE, IN. Executive Inn. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Evansville Coin Club. Ernest Yeckring, 957 Washington Ave., Evansville, IN 47714.

28-29 DETROIT, MI. Detroit Heritage Hotel, Washington Blvd. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 20th Annual Fall Convention. MSNS, P. O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48151.

SOUTH

SEPTEMBER

7 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club. B.J. Rubenstein, P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

13-14 AMARILLO, TX. Civic Center Downtown. Amarillo Coin Club Fall Show. Lloyd Colvin, 2615 Wolflin Ave., Amarillo, TX 79109.

BEAUMONT, TX. Ridgewood Motor Hotel, 2520 I-10. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Beaumont Coin Club. Carl Heartfield, 5030 Stardust, Beaumont, TX 77706.

ODESSA, TX. Inn of the Golden West, 4th and Lincoln. 15th Annual Permian Basin Coin Show sponsored by the Odessa Coin Club. A. H. Ganze, Jr., 3843 E. Everglade, Odessa, TX 79762.

ST AUGUSTINE, FL. National Guard Armory, San Marco Avenue. Ancient City Coin Club's Coin Show. Edward L. McDonald, P. O. Box 814, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

VICKSBURG, MS. Ramada Inn. Vicksburg Coin Club Show. Cason Schaffer, 108 Second Ave., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

20-21 TULSA, OK. Tulsa Civic Center, 6th and Houston Streets. 4th Annual Show of the Magic Empire Coin Club. Ollie Crinklemeyer, c/o MECC, Box 15635, *Admiral* Station, Tulsa, OK 74115.

26-28 GREENVILLE, SC. Greenville Memorial Auditorium. 4th Annual Show of the Greenville *Civitan* Club. F. E. Robinson, 1 Cleveland St., Greenville, SC 29601.

27-28 MONTGOMERY, AL. Jefferson Davis Hotel, 348 Montgomery. 15th Semi-annual Central Alabama Coin Show sponsored by the Montgomery Coin Club. C. H. Flynn, Box 9135, Montgomery, AL 36108.

OCTOBER

3-5 HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall. Huntsville Coin Show sponsored by the Rocket City Coin Club. James R. Tate, 318 S. Plymouth Rd. N.W., Huntsville, AL 35801.

5 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 3325 Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club, Inc. B. J. Rubenstein, P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

10-12 WINSTON-SALEM, NC. Benton Convention Center Coliseum, off Cherry St. Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's 23rd Annual Convention. J. W. Baxter Bason, P. O. Box 21066, Greensburo, NC 27420.

18 JONESBORO, GA. Holiday Inn South, I-75, Exit 19-41. 5th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Clayton County Coin Club, Dick Sattazahn, 1696 Kinglet Rd., Jonesboro, GA 30236.

18-19 **CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. Exposition Hall. Liberty Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. John Allen, P. O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, TX 78415.**

MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. 14th Annual Coin Exhibit and Coin Show of the Indian Capital Coin Club. George L. King, P. O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

NOVEMBER

1-2 **HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, 3325 Hollywood Blvd. at Park Rd. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Gold Coast Coin Club, Inc. B. J. Rubenstein, P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.**

29-30 **HOUSTON, TX. Ramada Inn, Hobby Airport. Coin Show sponsored by the Pasadena Coin Club. W.R. Chase, P. O. Box 58573, Houston, TX 77058.**

WEST

SEPTEMBER

6-7 **POMONA, CA. Eagles Hall, 954 W. Mission Blvd. 15th Annual Coin-O-Rama of the Romona Coin Club. C. A. Ayers, P. O. Box 36, Pomona, CA 91766.**

18-20 **SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness and Geary Streets. Northern California Numismatic Association, Inc. Coin Show. Denis Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, CA 95113.**

26-28 **SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace, 1st South and West Temple. 12th Annual Utah State Coin Convention of the Utah Numismatic Society. Alvin E. Rust, 311 South Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84111.**

27-28 **VAN NUYS, CA. Van Nuys Masonic Building, 14750 Sherman Way. 17th Annual Coin-a-rama of the West Valley Coin Club.**

OCTOBER

4-5 **DOWNEY, CA. Women's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Downey Numismatists. Henry Cutting, P. O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.**

SPOKANE, WA. Gay Nineties Restaurant, Northtown. Northside Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Russ Slaughter, P. O. Box 8454, Manito Station, Spokane, WA 99211.

11-12 **ANAHEIM, CA. Quality Inn, 616 Convention Way. 8th Annual Coin Show of the Numismatic Council of Orange County. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.**

24-26 **DENVER, CO. Ramada Inn South, 455 S. Colorado Blvd. 12th Annual Rocky Mountain States Coin Show. Les Bloom, 2608 River Dr., Denver, CO 80211.**

25-26 **PALO ALTO, CA. Hyatt Cabana Hotel. Coin Show of the West Coast Numismatic Association. Eugene Dyer, P.O. Box 1814, Los Gatos, CA 95030.**

FOREIGN

OCTOBER

25-26 **NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA. St. Edmund's Hall, 325 W. 5th St. Fall Coin Show of the North Shore Numismatic Society. Dennis Lane, Box 86241, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 4J8.**

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST 24-29,1976 **NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Honorary General Chairman: Morris Bram, P. O. Box 143, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, NY 11365.**

23-28 1977 **ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.**

22-27 1978 **HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman to be announced.**

DONATION REPORT

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
S-9325	National Capital Optimist Club, Falls Church, VA	100.00	
S-9326	Donald Apte, Falls Church, VA	100.00	
YN-9327	Logansport Coin Club, Logansport, IN	25.00	
C-9328	Louis A. Winterfield, APO New York	10.00	
M-9329	Isthmian Numismatic Society, Balboa, Canal Zone		14.50
L-9330	George F. Meyer, Sacramento, CA		602.50
LA-9331	Kurt A. Erzinger, Oak Brook, IL	10.00	
YN-9332	Hap Seiders, New Bloomfield, PA	15.00	
R,LA-9333	Arch McDonald, Los Gatos, CA	20.00	
M-9334	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		57.95
LA-9335	Dexter Seymour, Franklin Lakes, NJ	25.00	
S-9336	Krause Publications, Inc., Iola, WI	400.00	
M-9337	Robert S. Cohen, Rockville, MD	100.00	
M-9338	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		43.20
M-9339	Stack's, New York, NY		2,000.00
M-9340	Ray Janda, Kansas City, MO		3,559.52
G-9341	Sidney W. Smith, Miami, FL	500.00	
G-9342	Byron Johnson, Seattle, WA	25.00	
L-9343	Fred Brandes, Roswell, NM		50.00
L-9344	Werner Amelingmeier, Merrick, NY		6,436.90
L-9345	Arthur M. Fitts III, Colo. Spgs., CO		40.00
Receipts S-9325 through L-9345 total		$1,330.00	$12,804.57

Code: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship

membership report

Applications R-85712 through R-86160 and LM-1640 through LM-1673, as published in the July issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in July, 1975. If no objections are filed prior to October 1, 1975, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November, 1975, issue.

top recruiters

Grover C. Criswell	10	Joe B. Hamrick, Jr.	8
Robert W. Cornely	8	J. F. Ruddy, Q. D. Bowers	7

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

R-86562 **Kenney C. Haney, Jr.,** 3704 Rolling Hills Ave-D-4, Alexandria, VA 22309. Edward C. Rochette

R-86563 **Alfonso Chirivi Marino,** Apartado Aereo 26265, Bogota D.E. 1, Colombia S.A. Armando Ospina

C-86564 **Mall City Numismatic Club,** Richland, MI. James E. Wilson

R-86565 **John L. Barton,** Chicago, IL. William A. Pettit, Louis A. Bergmann

A-86566 **Mary Ann Barton,** Chicago, IL. William A. Pettit, Louis A. Bergmann

R-86567 **Tony G. Gardner,** 617 Carolina Ave., No., Statesville, NC 28677. Edward C. Rochette

R-86568 **Roger Thompson,** 170 Klahani, Bend, OR 97701. Gene M. Kirschten

R-86569 **David Kravitz,** Philadelphia, PA. Virginia Culver, David Gorlin

R-86570 **Joseph Parisi,** Fairview, NJ. Virginia Culver

R-86571 **Edward A. Rettinger,** 5540 M 36, Lakeland, MI 48143. Virginia Culver

R-86572 **Gary P. Roessler,** 6101 N. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220. Kenneth Hallenbeck, John O. Roush

R-86573 **Richard H. Penko,** 48 AMS Box 4094, APO New York, NY 09179. John Dunkerton

J-86574 **Michael S. Lifshen,** 187 Grove Park, Ft. Dix, NJ 08640. Virginia Culver

R-86575 **Charles E. Page,** Speedway, IN. John Jay Pittman, Donald J. Huntzinger

R-86576 **Gunnar D. Knauss,** Whitehall, PA. Virginia Culver

J-86577 **Tom Dolezal,** P. O. Box 1435, Sage Motel, Kingsville, TX 78363. A. Bavoso

J-86578 **David M. McMahon,** 11 Elmbrook Dr., Glenbrook, CT 06906. Raymond G. Mercer, Jr., Bob Walter

R-86579 **Lillian F. Zepp,** Falls Church, VA. John J. Smies, C. H. Wolfe

J-86580 **Richard A. Redelfs,** 113 Maplewood Dr., Beaver, PA 15009. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86581 **Walter S. Embleton III,** c/o Rex Mann, P. O. Box 264, Marianna, FL 32446. Virginia Culver

JA-86582 **Ralph L. Walker II,** RR #3, Box 302, Elkton, VA 22827. Ralph L. Walker

R-86583 **Robert L. Stacy,** 3925 Conga St., Jacksonville, FL 32217. Virginia Culver

R-86584 **John Meehan,** Jarrettsville, MD. Virginia Culver

J-86585 **Richard Maturo, Jr.,** Franklin Park, IL. Virginia Culver

J-86586 **Jeffrey T. Clifford,** 4757 N. Bailey Ave., Buffalo, NY 14226. Maurice M. Gould

R-86587 **David H. Zupec,** 24 N. Chandler Add., Ely, MN 55731. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86588 **Donham M. Pipes,** VQ-2 Rota Spain, FPO New York, NY 09501. Edward C. Rochette

J-86589 **Mary Anne Swoyer,** Wheaton, IL. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86590 **Kim L. Johnson,** Palatine, IL. Jerome H. Bishop

R-86591 **Curtis L. Johnson,** Palatine, IL. Jerome H. Bishop

J-86592 **Charles Bloche,** Wyncote, PA. Virginia Culver

R-86593 **Lorraine M. MacLaughlin,** 445 Kaiolu St. #403, Honolulu, HI 96815. Harold Looney

R-86594 **Helen L. Rowan,** 6726 No. Bouvier St., Philadelphia, PA 19126. Margo Russell

R-86595 **Kuno Schuwer,** 29 Puako Beach Dr., Kamuela, HI 96743. George Paiva, Douglas S. Beatty

R-86596 **John R. Gnau, Jr.,** 3894 Peabody Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. Virginia Culver

R-86597 **James R. Allio,** Star Route 1, Box 52, Tionesta, PA 16353. Arthur M. Fitts III

J-86598 **David Crenshaw,** Clinton, TN. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86599 **Margaret F. Fowler,** Columbia, SC. Virginia Culver

R-86600 **Dieter E. G. Gorny,** 63, Giessen, Germany. Lawrence S. Goldberg, Mark Goldberg

R-86601 **Kurt T. Albrecht,** 3024 A No. 44th St., Milwaukee, WI 53210. Daniel Barton Miller

R-86602 **Lillian May Smith,** 533 Third St., Apt. 2, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Geneva Karlson, Jerry Montana

R-86603 **William Sucher,** 10200 E. Broadview Dr., Bay Harbor Isl., Miami, FL 33154. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86604 **Michael Karp,** 9340 NW 36th Pl., Sunrise, FL 33313. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86605 **Rosemary Arnold,** 41 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94104. Virginia Culver

J-86606 **Bruce Gebardt,** 433 Kahkwa Blvd., Erie, PA 16505. Margo Russell

R-86607 **John Wayne Cunningham,** Rockport, MA. Virginia Culver

R-86608 **Olga R. Schmidt,** San Antonio, TX. Virginia Culver

R-86609 **John T. Harrison,** Pottstown, PA. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86610 **James R. Jesseph,** Beaver City, NE. Virginia Culver

A-86611 **Charlotte C. Smith,** 2510 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, FL 33137. Arthur J. Smith, Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86612 **Patrice Williams,** Boulder, CO. Mark G. Moyer

R-86613 **Benjamin F. Hanly, Jr.,** 3620 Monte Vista, Casper, WY 82601. Fred W. Amende, Leroy A. Duncan

J-86614 **Robert K. Chapman,** P. O. Box 18854, San Antonio, TX 78218. Virginia Culver

R-86615 **Lonnie D. McCoy,** Albia, IA. Edward C. Rochette

R-86616 **Joan Irene Rapsus,** Chicago, IL. Edward C. Rochette

R-86617 **Russell Di Pasquale,** 12 Everett Pl., Wayne, NY 07470. Michael McNamara

R-86618 **Roman P. Smyk,** Coal City, IL. Virginia Culver

R-86619 **Carl H. Neumann,** 60-75 67 Ave., Ridgewood, NY 11227. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86620 **Arthur C. Hamm,** 520 E. 72nd St., New York, NY 10021. Louis S. Werner

R-86621 **Virginia B. Gilmore,** 900 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, Washington, DC 20003. Lauren Benson

R-86622 **William D. Kelly,** Box 468 (Mt. View Rd.), Greenwood Lake, NY 10925. John B. Hamrick, Jr., Robert W. Cornely

R-86623 **William D. Lounsbury,** Box 75, Maine St., Meridian, NY 13113. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-86624 **Philip F. Ashler,** 1506 Argonne Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32303. Warren S. Henderson, Grover C. Criswell

R-86625 **Gary S. Davis,** Rt #1, Box 18, Grand Marsh, WI 53936. Guy Lestrade

R-86626 **J. Thomas Pollock,** Munster, IN. Fay C. Smith

R-86627 **Thomas E. Knebl,** Santa Ana, CA. Virginia Culver

R-86628 **K. E. Truelove,** Valparaiso, IN. Glenn B. Smedley

J-86629 **James M. Williams, Jr.,** Morrow, GA. W. K. Yarbrough, Richard D. Sattazahn

R-86630 **Warren L. Schulz,** River Ridge, LA. Edward C. Rochette

R-86631 **Robert T. Reed,** 131 Nursery Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840. R. G. Mercer, Jr., Robert B. Walter

R-86632 **Clarence J. Feltes,** Milwaukee, WI. John B. Hamrick, Jr., Robert W. Cornely

R-86633 **Edward C. Elliott,** 511 Arnlee Way, Augusta, GA 30904. Arthur M. Fitts III, Walter J. Golosky

R-86634 **John B. Knight,** Box 59, Lena, LA 71447. Brian Abrams, Al Schwarzenberg

R-86635 **Miriam H. McGraw,** P. O. Box 2930, Estes Park, CO 80517. Mrs. Nelson Haney, Sam Ferdinand

R-86636 **James H. Melle,** P. O. Box 985, Felton, CA 95018. Virginia Culver

R-86637 **J. Frank Henshaw, Jr.,** 823 Fletcher Dr., Scottsboro, AL 35768. Arthur M. Fitts III

J-86638 **Mark Kyser,** 1258 Pampas Dr., San Jose, CA 95120. Glenn B. Smedley

R-86639 **Donald Noltzman,** 500 A Grand St., New York, NY 10002. Virginia Culver

J-86640 **Lisa Janet Jones,** OACS J-2 UNC/USFK/EA(ATSE), APO San Francisco, CA 96301. James T. Nixon

R-86641 **John Wayne Haney,** 6248 Santa Monica, Shreveport, LA 71106. Mrs. Nelson Haney, Sam Ferdinand

R-86642 **Paul M. Spurney,** Oak Brook, IL. Glenn B. Smedley

R-86643 **Donald Gumaer,** El Monte, CA. Glenn B. Smedley

R-86644 **Richard W. Crothamel,** Lafayette, NJ. Robert J. Polechio, Edward C. Rochette

R-86645 **David C. Davenport,** P. O. Box 390, Tazewell, VA 26451. Glenn B. Smedley

R-86646 **David J. Colton,** Rochester, NY. James Warmus, George D. Hatie

R-86647 **Thomas W. Lacey,** Sheldonville, MA. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Edward C. Rochette

R-86648 **John H. Edwards,** 801 Mitchell Ave., New Madrid, MO 63869. Arthur M. Fitts III, V. C. Jolliff

R-86649 **John Allen Drewe,** 2114 Peachwood Ln., Santa Ana, CA 92701. Virginia Culver

R-86650 **Martin Cohen,** Oak Park, MI. Joe B. Hamrick, Jr., Robert W. Cornely

R-86651 **Charles (Chuck) Alboth,** 3176 E. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85016. Ross D. Blakley

R-86652 **Stephen A. Turosak,** Box 514, Smock, PA 15480. Virginia Culver

R-86653 **Stanley Robinson,** Grand Ledge, MI. Grover C. Criswell, John Jay Pittman

JA-86654 **Tom Robinson,** Grand Ledge, MI. Grover C. Criswell, John Jay Pittman

R-86655 **James W. Heegeman,** Virginia Beach, VA. Edward C. Rochette

R-86656 **Stephen C. Coplan,** N. Miami, FL. Clifford J. Munz

R-86657 **Carlo V. Stabile,** Box 91 Ind. Co., Lucernemines, PA 15754. Ray Byrne

R-86658 **Richard J. Schwary,** Lennox, CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-86659 **John J. Wien,** P. O. Box 2749, Balboa, Panama, Canal Zone. Robert J. Karrer, Jr., Frank A. Diers

R-86660 **Edward P. Martin,** Bel Air, MD. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-86661 **Jeanne I. Moore,** Santa Barbara, CA. William F. Krieg

R-86662 **Del P. Newman,** P. O. Box 12952, Houston, TX 77017. Virgil Hancock

R-86663 **George M. Beach,** Owosso, MI. Grover C. Criswell, John Jay Pittman

R-86664 **David Geraint Morgans,** "The Rock," Old Village, Pentyrch, Glamorgan, UK, England. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86665 **Richard F. Posinski,** 34 Delrey Ave., Baltimore, MD 21228. Joe B. Hamrick, Jr., Robert W. Cornely

R-86666 **Elaine Miller,** Norwalk, CT. Sol Taylor, Glenn B. Smedley

R-86667 **Larry Spanbauer,** 1119 So. Westfield St., Oshkosh, WI 54901. Glenn B. Smedley, Kurt Krueger

J-86668 **Scott Martin,** 9601 Holman City Rd., Sauquoit, NY 13456. Margo Russell

R-86669 **Daniel Di Esposti,** 2306 Buena Vista Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15218. Edward C. Rochette

R-86670 **Richard Eargle,** Winter Park, FL. Arthur M. Fitts III, George H. Decker

R-86671 **Leo Karl Gschwend,** Denver, CO. Edwin L. Young

R-86672 **Robert A. Young,** Seattle, WA. Virginia Culver

R-86673 **Tom Hanlon,** 1212 S. A, Springfield, OR 97477. Arthur M. Fitts III

JA-86674 **Mark Scherer,** So. Bend, IN. Fred L. Cox, Frank L. Carter, Jr.

R-86675 **Brian D. Wake,** Berkley, MI. Edward C. Rochette

R-86676 **Harold R. Connelly, Jr.,** Stratford, CT. Edward C. Rochette

R-86677 **Dave Prenatt,** Arleta, CA. Elijah Singley

JA-86678 **David Prenatt, Jr.,** Arleta, CA. Elijah Singley

A-86679 **Kathleen J. Krueger,** Appleton, WI. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie

R-86680 **Joseph P. Dougherty,** 152 Chestnut Dr., So., Leigh., Lancs., England. Carlton F. Schwan

R-86681 **Richard E. Wahl,** 123 Lynncrest Terr., Buffalo, NY 14225. Harold B. Rice

R-86682 **James J. Cliggett,** 4303 Clagett Rd., University Park, MD 20782. Edward C. Rochette

A-86683 **Virginia M. Bryan,** 1609 NE 18th Pl., Gainesviole, FL 32601. Grover C. Criswell, Roger P. Bryan

R-86684 **Robert H. Tolbert,** Greenville, SC. Virginia Culver

R-86685 **Jim Remington,** 158 McLellan Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403. Robert C. Anderson

R-86686 **Jerry K. Roberts,** 2030 Sturbridge Dr., Apt. 1B, Columbus, OH 43209. Edward C. Rochette

R-86687 **David R. Lougee,** Lynn, MA. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86688 **William H. Baker, Jr.,** Richmond, VA. Nelson B. Merritt

R-86689 **Cordah Robinson,** Jacksonville, IL. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86690 **George Frank,** 10 Harwick St., E. Haven, CT 06512. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86691 **F. Michael Schultz,** 5000 W. Amherst, Dallas, TX 75209. Edward C. Rochette

J-86692 **Alan Fisher,** Mexico, MO. Virginia Culver

R-86693 **Alan Horowitz,** 6100 Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90001. Virginia Culver

R-86694 **Gail K. Lacasse,** Hampton, NH. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86695 **Denis Callaghan,** Tacoma, WA. Edward C. Rochette

R-86696 **John D. Nevin III,** Columbia, MD. Edward C. Rochette

R-86697 **C. Carter Byrd,** P. O. Box 787, Florence, SC 29501. Virginia Culver, Richard W. Suter

R-86698 **Gilbert M. Soule,** Bridgewater, MA. Virginia Culver

R-86699 **Alex Glass,** New York, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III

J-86700 **Eric L. Reinholtz,** 1707 Harbor Ave., Merritt Island, FL 32952. Arthur M. Fitts III, Rudolf J. Staninger

R-86701 **Peter Pun,** Kowloon, Hong Kong. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86702 **William S. Hogan,** Buffalo Grove, IL. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-86703 **Terence Fredricks,** 515 Clairevue Blvd., St. Bruno, Que., Canada. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86704 **Ralph L. Richter,** Enid, OK. M. M. Harrod

R-86705 **Antonio Del Valle,** Santurce, PR. Joe B. Hamrick, Jr., Robert W. Cornely

R-86706 **Michael J. Zajdek,** 7224 15th Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012. Joe B. Hamrick, Jr., Robert W. Cornely

R-86707 **Glen Streetman,** Tallulah, LA. Virginia Culver

R-86708 **Ronald Janisch,** 1906 S. Harvey Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402. James A. Scardino

R-86709 **Linda Turley,** Belleair Bluffs, FL. Geneva Karlson

R-86710 **Ronald C. Ewing,** 600 Drayton St. #103, Lynden, WA 98264. Juanita M. McKeown, C. Byron Behrens

R-86711 **Paul D. Kranzberg,** 8147 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63130. Glenn B. Smedley

R-86712 **Larry Aoki,** 15915 Gramercy Pl., Gardena, CA 90247. Virginia Culver, Richard W. Suter

R-86713 **Steven Burgard,** 1727 So. Eighth, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86714 **Alfred D. Trictor,** 5 East Hasting St., Vancouver, BC V6A1M9 Canada. Juanita M. McKeown, Bellingham Coin Club

R-86715 **Steven Auslander,** Brooklyn, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86716 **Robert William Clark,** Stone Mountain, GA. Joe B. Hamrick, Jr., Robert W. Cornely

R-86717 **Edward Warren,** 335 Washington Rd., West Point, NY 10996. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn

R-86718 **Sheila Ann Isabelle,** 11408 Love NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112. John L. Kelley, Grover C. Criswell

R-86719 **Robert D. Mock,** 10960 Campus #1, Loma Linda, CA 92354. Virginia Culver

R-86720 **Donald D. Perkins,** P. O. Box PP, Palm Springs, CA 92262. Virginia Culver, Richard W. Suter

R-86721 **Joseph D. Bartley,** 3453C Broad St., Trenton, NJ 08610. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-86722 **Roy E. Steffen,** San Rafael, CA. Joaquin R. Espinosa

R-86723 **Ernesto Gomez S.,** 10 #2, Urb. Paraiso, Zona 9, Santo Domingo, Dominican Rep. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86724 **J. W. Owen,** 178 W. Main St., Cartersville, GA 30120. Arthur M. Fitts III, William F. Cooter

R-86725 **Dolores Krizmanich,** 8601 Gulf Blvd., St. Petersburg Beach, FL 33706. Edmund Bardack

R-86726 **Robert E. Vail, Jr.,** P. O. Box 4118, Foster City, CA 94404. Charles R. Hoskins

A-86727 **Mary Ann Dial,** 5245 Eastern Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89119. Warren Dial

R-86728 **Harry A. Melvin,** 4175 Lake Harbor Rd., Norton Shores, MI 49441. Edward C. Rochette

R-86729 **George W. Ewen,** 11720 W. Colfax, Lakewood, CO 80215. Bernard A. Brady

R-86730 **Dan R. DeRouchey,** 32F Tindal Ln., Niagara Falls, NY 14304. Edward C. Rochette

R-86731 **William R. Boulter,** 2102 Colby Dr., Baytown, TX 77520. Virginia Culver

R-86732 **Joe DeCorte,** 13917 Rosecrans Ave., Santa Fe Spgs, CA 90670. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-86733 **Bernard Librach,** St. Louis, MO. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-86734 **Edward E. Cooper, Jr.,** Pueblo, CO. Thomas P. Heck, Richard C. Fairchild

R-86735 **A. E. Youngblood,** Detroit, MI. Clarke Vollbrecht

R-86736 **Robert Johnson,** Camden, SC. John Jay Pittman, N. Neil Harris

R-86737 **Timothy J. Mulkey,** 503 Virginia St., Springdale, AR 72764. Virginia Culver

R-86738 **Eric N. Johnson,** Star Route, Deruyter, NY13052. Virginia Culver, Ray H. Emerson

R-86739 **Joseph E. Fine, Jr.,** 2641 Ridgewood Ave., Charleston, SC 29407. I. P. Mangum, John C. Steele

R-86740 **M. Y. Law,** G. P. O. Box 2498, Hong Kong. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert

R-86741 **Gabriel A. Grams,** P. O. Box 4151, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6E 4T2. G. A. Heath

R-86742 **Clyde D. Trent, Jr.,** Hq. 94th ADA Gp., APO New York, NY 09227. Robert C. Anderson

J-86743 **Wayne Stillwagon,** Springfield, VA. Virginia Culver, Cy Dellinger

R-86744 **Tom Ellis,** Miami, FL. Allen Corson, Louis A. Montesi

R-86745 **James Pachnik,** Downers Grove, IL. Virginia Culver

R-86746 **Fred C. Schneider,** Box 422, Crystal Bay, NV 89402. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-86747 **Bruce R. Penley,** Salisbury, NC. J. W. B. Bason, Mrs. J. W. B. Bason

C-86748 **Caltech-JPL Numis. Soc.,** 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, CA 91103. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead

R-86749 **Stanley Zarakov,** 56089 29 Palms Hwy., Yucca Valley, CA 92284. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-86750 **Barnet E. Bonar,** 1059 El Monte, Mountain View, CA 94040. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86751 **Joel D. Beeber,** 1336 E. 23 St., Brooklyn, NY 11210. James A. Brown

R-86752 **David L. Ashman,** P. O. Box 296, Elko, NV 89801. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86753 **Anthony Angelo,** Norristown, PA. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-86754 **Mel Steinberg,** 207 Fairfield Pike, Yellow Spgs, OH 45387. George D. Hatie

R-86755 **James R. Young,** Smyrna, TN. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-86756 **Danny Bernard,** 5001 Meridian St., Los Angeles, CA 90042. Cyrus H. Phillips, Jr., Gerald G. Nelson

J-86757 **Dave Stedman,** 14296 Richfield Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. William J. Anthony

R-86758 **John M. Harris,** OI Div. USS Albany (CG-10), Norfolk, VA 23511. Sam Ungar, Johnny D. Ponton

J-86759 **Lorraine Kiessling,** 444 Edge Hill Rd., North Hills, PA 19038. David R. Cervin

R-86760 **Robert J. Burdge,** 951 Francis Ln., Ft. Pierce, FL 33450. Jeff Shaara, Grover C. Criswell

R-86761 **Sherman Nunn,** P. O. Box 35, Preston, MS 39354. Arthur M. Fitts III, Cleve A. Wilson

R-86762 **Honor Prince,** Calgary, Alta, Canada. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead

R-86763 **William Lockhart,** 565 Duncan St., San Francisco, CA 94131. Robert C. Anderson

R-86764 **George Kasper,** Chicago, IL. Harold H. Jacobs, Robert H. Jacobs

R-86765 **John Callahan,** 187 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, CT 06830. James L. Halperin, Russ Vaughn

R-86766 **Robert R. DeCloss,** 2450 E. Mountain St., Pasadena, CA 91104. Michael B. Steinborn

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Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy) including illustrations (all material which cannot be set in type such as photographs, drawings and graphs) should be sent to EDITOR, *The Numismatist*, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. For correspondence purposes the author should retain at least one copy.

The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 heavy white bond paper with 1 1/2 inch margins at the top and left. The name(s), full postal address(es) and daytime telephone number (s) of the author(s) must appear on the first page.

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Illustrations should be referred to in the text as *Figs.*, and be given Arabic numbers. The back of each should be marked with the name(s) of the author(s) and the title of the article. An arrow should mark the top orientation of the illustration with each figure bearing a reference number corresponding to the same number in the text. Each illustration should be accompanied by a legend with all legends and reference numbers typed and grouped on a separate sheet of paper. All illustrative material should be protected with hard-board covers when mailed.

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Drawings should be on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high grade drawing paper.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material to conform with the journal's style and policy.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and professional experience, hobby interests and numismatic awards and accomplishments. A photo, suitable for publication (a glossy portrait rather than snapshot), should accompany this information.

REFERENCES

Only sources closely related to the author's work should be quoted; exhaustive lists should be avoided. Accuracy is important. The suggested guide for reference preparation is *The MLA Style Sheet* (a Modern Languages Association publication) in which the following are basic examples for first references to books and periodicals:

[1] Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.
[2] Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:
[3] Carson, p. 348.

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[4] *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

This information is offered in the spirit of aiding prospective authors prepare a more professional manuscript, thus assuring *The Numismatist* of a greater volume of publication-ready, editorial material.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
N. Neil Harris, Pat Black and John Watson

the numismatist

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THE PURPOSE OF THIS MESSAGE IS TO TELL YOU OF THE VERY REAL POSSIBILITY OF MAKING HUGE PROFITS IN RARE COIN INVESTMENTS, AND EXACTLY WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT.

Just like the heading says, there is a very real possibility you can make huge profits in rare coin investment. The developments of the past few months point strongly toward the dawn of a new market, a market with quality as a focal point. As we at New England Rare Coin Galleries have always emphasized quality, the investors who have listened to us in the past are in an enviable position. But it is not too late; it is only the beginning. The scarcity of quality coins, the desirability of quality coins, the easy resalability of quality coins — these factors are by themselves an assurance of a sound investment. However, there is more — much more.

First of all, the economy is rebounding. The people who think a strong upturn will not occur till the fall of 1975 are considered dour pessimists. A strong economy will help the coin business, of course, but the coin market is already flexing its muscles in most areas.

Secondly, there is a probability that large sums of money are ready to be put into the coin market. These large sums could turn prices of rare coins into astronomical figures. There just aren't that many quality coins around. Where will these sums come from? Several mutual funds have been proposed (modified to meet S.E.C. regulations, of course) that could provide tremendous purchasing power. In addition, there are several collections being formed today which could virtually dry up the availability of many scarce issues. There is also the possibility of the "noveau rich" in oil, coal and other energy related industries coming into the market. These are not pipe dreams. It has been estimated by one economist that if the amount of money traded in ONE DAY in the stock market were put into coins, the prices of all issues would increase an average of FIVE FOLD!

Thirdly, and importantly, there are the "insider's" feeling about the market. As professionals, we can gauge the strength of the market as no outside observer can. In the past two months, we have sold more expensive coins (over $5,000) than in the six months previous to that. Even in a billion dollar industry, a sale of this magnitude is significant — people with this kind of money to spend have a REASON for putting it into the coin market.

It is important to remember one cold hard fact, however. Even WITHOUT the outside forces listed above helping the market along, coins were the NUMBER ONE investment medium in both 1973 and 1974.

Where do you go to invest your money in rare coins? But is it really important WHERE you go to purchase coins? You bet it is!

We recently went to look at a collection assembled two years ago by a woman whose intent had been to build a strong investment portfolio. The issues she chose were wise and sound — rare colonial coins, nice type coins and gold coins of top quality, (or so the inventory list said). Even though we recommend holding coins for a minimum of three years, the issues she had chosen had increased so dramatically that we felt we could still pay her a nice profit. Instead, our offer only came to about 40% of her cost! The "uncirculated" coins were in many cases re-colored and artificially treated coins which were only worth a fraction of what she had paid. And when the coins were accurately graded, the prices weren't picked from numismatic publications but perhaps at random from the phone book. It seems we were the second dealer who had looked at the collection, and the first had conveyed the same bad news. One coin in the collection stands out. She had purchased an 1898 Proof Quarter Eagle for $3,200. This was a "good deal", she was told, because New England Rare Coin Galleries advertised them at $3,500. However, the fact that her coin was covered with hairlines, digs and scratches WASN'T mentioned. Both the first dealer and the second (us) offered $400 for the coin! The collector who purchased our "more expensive" coin has a top quality GEM and considers it the highlight of his collection. When we say to consider quality when you consider price we aren't just paying lip service to a tired cliche'. Quality is of the UTMOST IMPORTANCE when buying rare coins. At New England Rare Coin Galleries we pride ourselves on delivering the best value for the dollar spent. Our "high" prices always pay off for YOU in the end.

Many investors have encountered problems ordering investment packages from other dealers — problems they would never encounter at N.E.R.C.G. For instance, one investor ordered from several companies and the following happened. From company #1 he received a gold commemorative at the "wholesale" price. Had the coin been accurately graded, it would indeed have been a fair price. However, the coin was overgraded a full grade and was only worth about 60% of the asking price. From company #2, he received 2 modern common coins which were accurately graded but overpriced a full 35%. While it is difficult to put an *exact* value on rare coins, these coins were such that an *exact* value could be placed, as they were a modern issue. Anyone could purchase one or one hundred of these coins at 35% less. From company #3 he received nothing. Not until four months and three letters of inquiry later did he finally receive any coins at all! A neat story which serves our purpose, admittedly, but also a true story, as a member of our staff was the "investor" involved. None of these things would ever happen with a N.E.R.C.G. investment package. First of all, each coin is accurately graded personally by company president, Jim Halperin. Secondly, the coin is priced, fairly and competitively, but with the accurate grade taken fully into account. Finally, when your check is received, your coins are shipped promptly. Always. There are no exceptions.

Continued on Next Page

When the coin investor is ready to sell, there are many avenues open to him. If he wishes to sell the coins to us, or through us, we offer our own auction service. New England Rare Coin Auction. A private treaty sale can also be arranged where we will sell the coins for him for a small commission. Or, if he prefers, we will purchase the coins outright for cash. Buying or selling, the customer is always treated fairly at New England Rare Coin Galleries, and we strive to give him exactly what he wants.

The services New England Rare Coin Galleries offers are many, as complete as possible, and we are one of the few rare coincompanies which offers coin investments applicable to the Keogh Act, which provides our customers with a sizable tax advantage. In addition, profit-sharing and pension plans are eligible for funding with rare coins. Investors large and small have the best chance at sizable profits in rare coin investments when they deal with us, as we provide our customers with every possible aid.

No name in numismatics is more respected than New England Rare Coin Galleries. This reputation has been built on accurate grading, fair, realistic prices, excellent service, and overall high business ethics. We have become "the company to see" when seeking rare and choice coins, and our success has been not only in New England, but nationwide.

From an investment standpoint, our customers have excellent success in their investments. Our investment recommendations have far outpaced the coin market in total percentage gains!

In addition, in our lump sum program we provide you with background information on each coin so you know precisely what you have purchased. An explanation of grading (with reference to any special characteristics of this particular coin, such as striking, etc.) and the reason for pricing the coin the way it was priced are also provided.

We also pride ourselves on our expertise in authenticating rare coins. This is very important, as there are many counterfeit coins which we can easily detect because of the characteristics, color, strike, and surfaces — characteristics which can only be spotted by an experienced student of numismatics. Members of our staff are frequently consulted by museums, government agencies, and other dealers for assistance in coin authentication. Every coin sold by New England Rare Coin Galleries carries a lifetime guarantee of authenticity.

Many of our investors have ordered from us for years, and have shown excellent to amazing profits. We value these customers greatly, and we are happy to say many have told us we are equally valued by them for our counseling and for the high quality and value in rare coins that they have received. The world of numismatic investment awaits you, and New England Rare Coin Gallereis would be glad to show you how we can help.

We now have two plans available:

First, our lump-sum investment plan (minimum order: $500). These packages are tailormade to your investment needs, and are assembled with the idea of affording you the best possible return based on the expected holding period. Each coin in your investment package will be individually priced, and any single coin or coins may be returned within 10 days, for any reason, (or for no reason at all).

Second, by popular demand, we have instituted a monthly investment program (minimum order: $100 per month). This is for the investor who wishes to invest in rare coins on a regular basis. We can help you build a beautiful and worthwhile portfolio over a period of years. Naturally, there is no obligation on your part at any time, and you may discontinue investing at any time for any reason. Of course, any coin may be returned with 10 days for a full refund.

If you would like to begin, please fill in the order form on the next page and mail it to us with your check. We will immediately assemble your investment package and mail it to you for your approval.

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Continued on Next Page

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PLEASE ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AS SPECIFICALLY AS POSSIBLE.

1. How long do you expect to hold these coins? (check one) _____A. Three to five years (our recommended minimum). _____B. Five to ten years. _____C. Over ten years. _____D. Use this space to explain any additional information you have, or facts which might be pertinent to your holding period.

_____

_____

_____

2. Do you have any preferences regarding intrinsic values of coins, specific type of items that you prefer, etc.? (Note: We prefer that you leave these considerations up to us, however we will accommodate any wishes regarding specific interests you may have. Minimum gold coin purchase is $200.) (Check one) (If you want gold and silver only, check A & B.) _____A. I am interested in gold coins only. _____B. I am interested in silver coins only. _____C. I am interested in nickel and copper coins only. _____D. I will leave the selection entirely up to N.E.R.C.G. (Use space below to give us any additional information.)

_____

_____

_____

3. How do you intend to dispose of these coins when it becomes time to sell? Would you like us to give you our recommendations? (Check one) _____ I would prefer to sell by auction. _____ I would prefer to resell them to a dealer. _____ I would like your recommendations when I am ready to sell.

_____

_____

4. Do you know if you will be purchasing more rare coins using this plan in the future? If so, approximately when and in what amounts? (This will help us plan which of the coins that fit into your picture to sell you now and which to plan on selling you later, as we feel certain coins may now be underpriced and others overpriced on a short-term basis although both may have great potential on a long-term basis.)

_____

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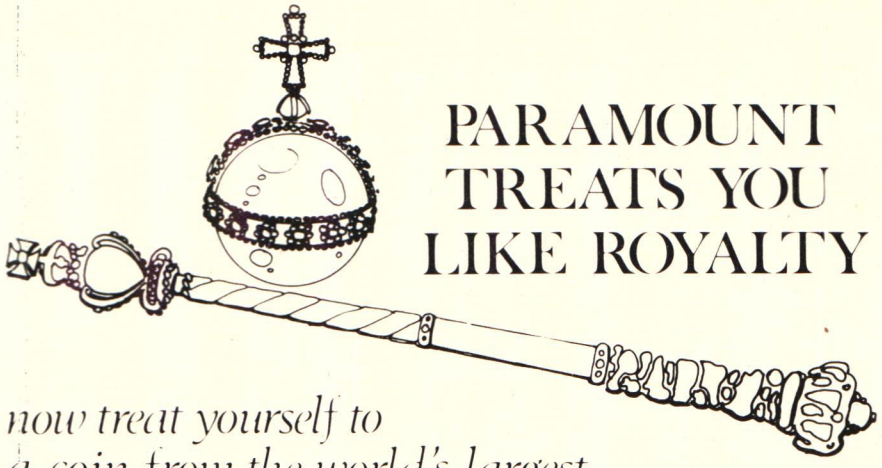

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Including a choice selection of coins from the Dr. Alfred Globus collection and the Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson collection.

Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc. is most proud and happy to announce that we have been selected to conduct the 1975 A.N.A. auction which will be held in Los Angeles, California August 19th. - August 23rd.

SELECT CONSIGNMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

FOR THE NUMISMATIC "EVENT OF THE YEAR"

Being awarded the A.N.A. Convention auction is like winning the World Series, or the Kentucky Derby, or the Super Bowl. It is the single, most prestigious numismatic event during any given year. It is attended by more people, from more countries, (with more money), than any other local, regional, or national coin show in the world.

Every dealer worth his salt, every major collector, specialist, speculator, and investor lists this convention as a MUST on his itinerary. A conservative estimate is that over 20,000 people will amble up and down the aisles during this five day event. It's the Rose Bowl Game for the coin industry . . . and because of SUPERIOR'S proven record in merchandising rare coins, because of our expert cataloging and exclusive mailing lists, and because of our professionalism; the Directors of the A.N.A. have rewarded our contributions to the numismatic profession by allowing us to conduct the auction at the 1975 A.N.A. Convention.

NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO CONSIGN OR SELL YOUR COINS

Believe us, the time to sell is NOW. The old economic principle of "Supply and Demand" assures you top prices. YOUR RARE COINS SHOULD REALIZE MORE MONEY AT THIS IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE THAN AT ANY PREVIOUS TIME IN HISTORY. Do not be so naive as to assume that coins will continue to appreciate forever. Coins are subject to the same economic principles as other markets. The same rules apply. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE COIN MARKET NOW!

This sale is almost half-filled already, some of the highlights are as follows:

1. A magnificent group of mint state U.S. Colonial coins from the Dr. Alfred Globus collections plus many more superb U.S. and foreign gold coins.
2. A fabulous run of U.S. gold coins, including all early types.
3. The Portman Collection—a complete Type Set of U.S. coinage, mostly in mint state.
4. A vast assortment of rare Greek and Roman gold and silver coins, including specimens from the Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson collection.

Superior will put all of it's energies and resources together to produce one of the finest auctions ever conducted for an A.N.A. sale. So, you have everything working for you. The timing is perfect. Never has the demand been greater for your coins. We need your collection. You can consign them to us for inclusion in the A.N.A. auction, or if you prefer we will purchase them outright. Either way, suit yourself, but we seriously suggest that you make your move. NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL!

If you want to consign your coins, or collection to this important sale, please contact Larry or Ira Goldberg immediately. Committments are being made now. Reap the rewards that this auction will provide --- top prices for choice consignments. If necessary, one of us will meet with you personally to discuss your numismatic future for 1975. Superior Stamp and Coin Co., Inc. is the numismatic house to handle your coins during 1975. Plan to include your coins in the forthcoming, 1975 A.N.A. auction slae. This monumental, well-attended, record-breaking event will make numismatic history. Act now while we are still accepting choice consignments

(PLEASE DO NOT SHIP COINS --- CONTACT US FIRST)

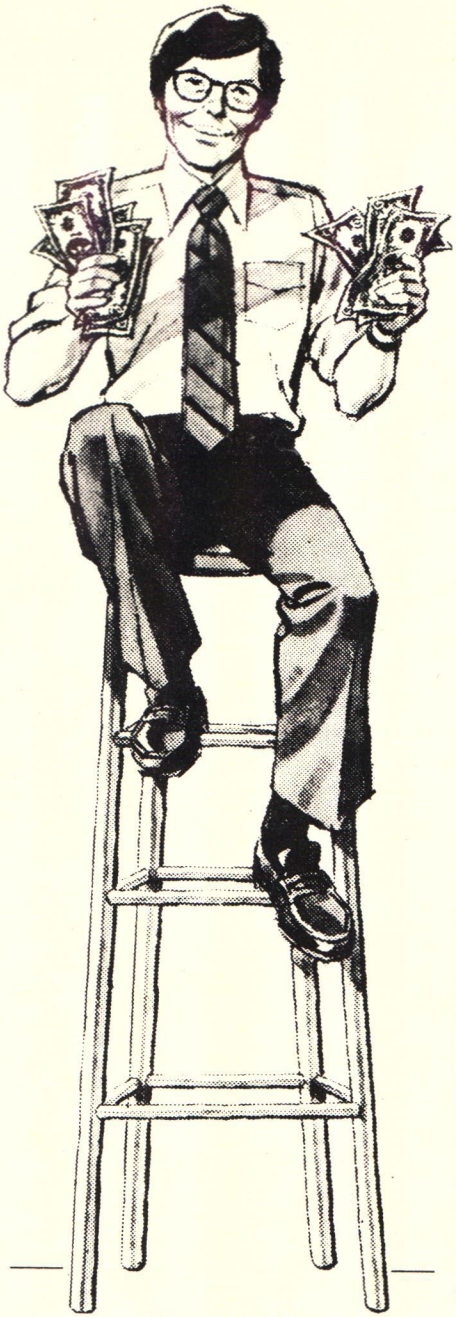
1. Dr. Charles Ruby Part III, February 10-12, 1975 (featuring U.S., foreign and ancient coins).
2. Floyd E. Wolfsen Sale, June 9-12, 1975 (featuring a collection of U.S., foreign and gold coins).
3. A.N.A. Auction Sale, August 19-23, 1975.
4. October Sale, (date not yet determined).

IAPN ANA **Established in 1930.** PNG

Phone 213-627-2621

SUPERIOR GALLERIES

A Division of
SUPERIOR STAMP & COIN COMPANY, INC.
517 West 7th Street **Los Angeles, California 90014**



We can pay you 10% above market guide. And more.*

As suppliers to many major investors and important coin collectors we are in constant need of fresh stock.

We are prepared to pay above market for the strictly-graded coins our clients need. All offerings will be studied, but these are what we are actively seeking now.

- Early U.S. flowing hair type coins, copper and silver, 1793 to 1807. All grades, but higher quality preferred.
- All U.S. coins 1808 to 1891; gold, silver or copper in XF and better condition.
- All rare Morgan and Peace dollars, preferably BU.
- All seated Liberty silver coins, in Uncirc. or Proof.
- All 1794 to 1873 silver dollars, all grades, especially Uncirc. and Proof.
- All BU and Proof trade dollars.
- All rare gold coins, especially 1795 to 1829.
- All Carson City, Charlotte and Dahlonega gold.

Additionally, we have an active market in Scarce and Choice Paper Money, U.S. gold pieces of $1.00, $2.50 Classic, $3.00, $5.00 Classic, $5.00 Lib (n/m) $10.00 Lib (n/m) and $20.00 Lib (l).

We also seek Half Cents, Large Cents, Flying Eagle Cents, Copper Nickel Cent (1859) Three Cent Pieces, Silver (II), Shield Nickelt, Half Dimes, Flowing Hair 1794/95, Half Dimes Dr. Bust (lg. eagle) 1800/05, S.L. Half Dimes (no stars), S.L. Half Dimes (stars obv.) and S.L. Half Dimes (arrows).

To get what we want for our demanding and growing list of clients we will pay well above the market guide, immediately. For prompt action we will pay well above the market guide, immediately.

Three Advantages To You

1. Check or cash for you immediately. Upon receipt a check will be sent to you by return mail, which you may either accept or refuse. Or we can pay in actual cash, "green money"; or any way you wish. But pack your coins securely and forward them to us by U. S. Mail, or REA. **Be sure to insure or register adequately.**

2. We will travel, or pay your fare to New York. For coins or collections of special interest we will visit you, or pay your fare to New York if we agree on an acceptable trade. For details, call Tim LaPointe at the number shown below.

3. We pay postage and shipping both ways. We will include the full cost of forwarding your coins to us in our offer. If you decline our offer we will return your coins postpaid, with an additional check for all shipping costs you may have incurred.

Our monthly price list is available FREE upon request.

THE Old Roman INC.

333 Jericho Turnpike
Jericho, New York 11753
Phone: 516-822-5561

We can pay you premium prices because –

we need your Gold Coins.

we need your Silver Dollars.

and we can use your type coins and discards, too!

Elsewhere, according to the news, business is bad.

Here at Old Roman, it is tremendous.

This is why **we need your coins,** and are prepared to pay consistently high dollars to get them.

Our customers now number in the thousands, and range from juniors who collect novelties to serious collectors, who may specialize in rare gold coins.

We are currently paying 10% above the Bid Price for all CIRC. Type coins in Strict XF, as per latest Coin Dealer Newsletter listings.

If you are disposing of an entire collection, or just want to take a good profit now on part of your holdings, we are the people to call.

Our customers are pressing us, and we must meet their demands. So we urge you to take advantage of this opportunity.

Just about everything you have is of genuine interest to us.

Read our three-point program below.

* We are currently paying 10% above the bid price for all Circ. type coins in strict XF as per latest COIN DEALER NEWSLETTER listings.

Check our credit references, if you wish, with The First National Bank of Glen Head, N. Y.

But call or write us today. Ask for Tim LaPointe, and you will get prompt and courteous attention.

Three Advantages To You

1. Check or cash for you immediately. Upon receipt a check will be sent to you by return mail, which you may either accept or refuse. Or we can pay in actual cash, "green money"; or any way you wish. But pack your coins securely and forward them to us by U. S. Mail, or REA. **Be sure to insure or register adequately.**

2. We will travel, or pay your fare to New York. For coins or collections of special interest we will visit you, or pay your fare to New York if we agree on an acceptable trade. For details, call Tim LaPointe at the number shown below.

3. We pay postage and shipping both ways. We will include the full cost of forwarding your coins to us in our offer. If you decline our offer we will return your coins postpaid, with an additional check for all shipping costs you may have incurred.

THE Old Roman INC.

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OUR NEXT

AUCTION SALE

will combine

THE EXTENSIVE NUMISMATIC LIBRARIES OF

RAY BYRNE

and

WILLIAM R. HIGGINS Jr.

to form

THE GREATEST SALE OF NUMISMATIC LITERATURE
ever held

The sale will be conducted in conjunction with the Annual

ILLINOIS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

to be held Sept. 26-28, 1975 in

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

other RARE and INTERESTING Numismatic Material
will be included

Catalogs will be available about mid-August.
Price — $5. Will include prices realized

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANA MEMBER

Jess Peters Inc.

KNOWLEDGE INTEGRITY RESPONSIBILITY PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD - INC.

P. O. BOX 123, DECATUR, ILL. 62525, PHONE 217-428-2074
with offices in the Millikin Bldg.
Downtown, Decatur

CATALOGUERS APPRAISERS AUCTIONEERS

OUR AUCTION SCHEDULE FOR 1976 WILL INCLUDE

JANUARY 7-11, 1976

MIAMI BEACH INTERNATIONAL MID-WINTER CONVENTION
SOUTH FLORIDA COIN CLUB MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
our 3rd Sale for S. F. C. C.

JANUARY 15-18, 1976

FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMATISTS 21st ANNUAL CONVENTION
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
our 3rd Sale for F. U. N.

APRIL 23-25, 1976

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 18th ANNUAL CONVENTION
AMARILLO, TEXAS
our 2nd Sale for T. N. A.

SEPTEMBER 17-19, 1976

VIRGINIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
our 1st Sale for V. N. A.

Consignments solicited for these and other Sales.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANA MEMBER

Jess Peters Inc.

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CATALOGUERS APPRAISERS AUCTIONEERS

WANTED

WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF THE COINS LISTED BELOW, AND WILL PAY THE PRICES LISTED FOR THEM IN THE CONDITION SHOWN. YES WE PAY MORE FOR HIGHER GRADE COINS, JUST SHIP FOR OUR OFFER. PLEASE GRADE COINS CORRECTLY. NO DAMMAGED DISCOLORED, OR OTHERWISE UNDESIRABLE COINS. BE SURE TO WRAP THEM SECURELY, INCLUDE AN INVOICE, AND INSURE OR REGISTER YOUR PACKAGE. OUR AIRMAILED PAYMENT WILL BE FORWARDED WITHIN 24 HOURS AFTER YOUR SHIPMENT HAS BEEN PROCESSED.

LINCOLN CENTS
good or better
Full Rims

1909 ..... .15
1909 VDB 1.05
1909 S 19.50
1909 S VDB ..... 100.
1910 S 4.10
1911 D 1.60
1911 S 6.25
1912 ..... .06
1912 D 1.60
1912 S 5.75
1913 D ..... .75
1913 S 3.50
1914 ..... .04
1914 D 29.00
1914 S 4.50
1915 ..... .25
1915 D ..... .25
1'15 S 3.55
1916 D ..... .10
1916 S ..... .30
1917 D ..... .08
1917 S ..... .10
1918 D ..... .08
1918 S ..... .10
1920 D&S ..... .05
1921 S ..... .35
1922 ..... 20.00
1922 D 2.95
1923 S ..... .80
1924 D 6.00
1924 S ..... .35
1925 D ..... .09
1925 S ..... .06
1926 D ..... .08
1926 S 1.75
1927 S ..... .20
1928 S ..... .10
1931 ..... .12
1931 D 1.30
1931 S 19.00
1932 ..... .80
1932 D ..... .33
1933 ..... .12
1933 D ..... .85
1938 D ..... .06
1938 S ..... .14
1939 D ..... .13
1943 D&S ..... .10
1955 S ..... .11
all others not listed 1909 to 1939 pay ..... .02
Complete set 1909 to 1940 ..... 215.00

INDIAN CENTS
good or better
Full Rims

1857 ..... 5.00
1858 ..... 5.00
1859 ..... 2.00
1860 ..... 1.80
1861 ..... 4.00
1862 ..... 1.50
1863 ..... 1.50
1864 CN 3.00
1864 BR 1.10
1864 L 7.50
clear visable L
1865 ..... 1.00
1865 ..... 6.00
1867 ..... 6.00
1868 ..... 6.00
1869 ..... 10.00
1870 ..... 9.00
1871 ..... 11.00
1872 ..... 12.00
1873 ..... 3.00
1874 ..... 3.00
1875 ..... 3.00
1876 ..... 4.00
1877 ..... 72.00
1878 ..... 4.25
1879 ..... .90
1880/1881 ..... .50
1882/1883 ..... .50
1884 ..... .90
1885 ..... 1.50
1886 ..... .75
1894 ..... .60
1908 S 12.00
1909 S 40.00
all others ..... .35
Complete set 1857 to 1909 ..... 230.00

LIBERTY NICKELS
good or better
Full Rims

1883 NC ..... .90
1883 WC 2.25
1884 ..... 2.70
1885 ..... 45.00
1886 ..... 20.00
1887 ..... 1.75
1888 ..... 3.00
1889 ..... 1.50
1890 ..... 1.95
1891 ..... 1.25
1892 ..... 1.50
1893 ..... 1.25
1894 ..... 2.40
1895/1896 ..... .90
1897/1898 ..... .20
1912 D ..... .40
1912 S 20.00
All others not listed .. .17
Complete set 1883 to 1912 ..... 115.00

BUFFALO NICKELS
good or better
full 4 digit date

1913 T1 ..... 1.00
1913 D T1 ..... 2.85
1913 S T1 ..... 3.25
1913 T2 ..... 1.50
1913 D T2 ..... 12.50
1913 S T2 ..... 18.00
1914 ..... 2.00
1914 D 10.00
1914 S 3.00
1915 ..... .70
1915 D 3.00
1915 S 3.75
1916 ..... .25
1916 D 2.00
1916 S 1.20
1917 ..... .25
1917 D 2.00
1917 S 1.35
1918 ..... .20
1918 D 1.75
1918 S 1.25
1919 ..... .20
1919 D 2.00
1919 S 1.20
1920 ..... .15
1920 D ..... .95
1920 S ..... .50
1921 ..... .20
1921 S 4.50
1923 S ..... .50
1924 D ..... .75
1924 S 1.75
1925 D 1.75
1925 S ..... .75
1926 D 1.00
1926 S 2.50
1927 D ..... .35
1927 S ..... .30
1931 S 1.95
1937 D 3 Legged .. 25.00
All others not listed .. .10
Complete set 1913 to 1938 ..... 90.00

MERCURY DIMES
good or better
Full Rims

1916 ..... .55
1916 D 76.00
1916 S 1.20
1917 D 1.30
1917 S ..... .55
1918 ..... .40
1918 D ..... .55
1918 S ..... .45
1919 D ..... .90
1919 S ..... .90
1920 D ..... .50
1920 S ..... .45
1921 ..... 10.00
1921 D 12.00
1923 S ..... .50
1924 D ..... .50
1924 S ..... .45
1925 D 1.30
1925 S ..... .45
1926 D ..... .50
1926 S 4.00
1927 D ..... .75
1927 S ..... .35
1928 D ..... .65
1928 S ..... .35
1929 D ..... .50
1929 S ..... .35
1930 S 1.25
1931 ..... .40
1931 D 4.00
1931 S 1.25
1942/1 ..... 80.00
All others not listed .. .25
Complete set 1916 to 1945 ..... 125.00

JEFFERSON NICKELS
VG or better

1938 ..... .07
1938 D ..... .60
1938 S 1.30
1939 D 2.40
1939 S ..... .25
1943 D ..... .60
1950 ..... .12
1950 D 5.00
1951 S ..... .12
1955 ..... .12
all wartime 1942 to 45 .16
Complete set 1938 to 1964 ..... 15.00

WASHINTON QUARTERS
VG or better
Full Rims

1932 ..... .75
1932 D 28.00
1932 S 28.00
1937 S 1.75
1938 S ..... .75
1939 S ..... .75
1940 D ..... .70
1955 D 1.00
All others not listed .. .65
Complete set 1932 to 1964 ..... 100.00

STANDING QUARTERS
good or better
full date only

1916 ..... 160.00
1917 T1 ..... 3.30
1917 D T1 ..... 3.90
1917 S T1 ..... 3.50
1917 T2 ..... 3.40
1917 D T2 ..... 5.85
1917 S T2 ..... 5.50
1918 ..... 3.00
1918 D 5.25
1918 S 2.70
1918/17 S 90.00
1919 ..... 5.70
1919 D 16.75
1919 S 16.75
1920 ..... 2.40
1920 D 8.25
1920 S 3.25
1921 ..... 16.75
1923 ..... 2.40
1923 S 33.00
1924 ..... 1.95
1924 D 6.50
1924 S 3.75
1927 S 3.00
All others not listed .. .90
Complete set 1916 to 1930 ..... 435.00

MORGAN DOLLARS
VG or better

1878 CC 4.50
1879 CC 12.50
1880 CC 13.00
1881 CC 19.00

continued on next page

1882 CC	6.00
1883 CC	6.00
1884 CC	7.00
1885 CC	22.00
1886 S	7.50
1888 S	8.50
1889 S	8.50
1889 CC	58.00
1890 CC	5.50
1891 CC	5.75
1892 CC	10.00
1893	9.50
1893 O	11.00
1893 S	145.00
1893 CC	16.50
1894	45.00
1895 O	11.00
1895 S	22.00
1899	11.00
1901	5.00
1902 S	13.00
1903 O	18.50
1903 S	5.25
1904 S	4.25

All others not listed 4.00

FRANKLIN HALVES
VG or better

1948	1.65
1953	1.50
1955	3.70

All others not listed 1.30
Complete set 1948 to 1963 ..... 50.00

WALKING HALVES
good or better
full date & rims

1916	6.50
1916 D	4.50
1916 S	11.50
1917 D obv	3.75
1917 S obv	4.75
1917 D rev	1.75
1919	3.00
1919 D	2.75
1919 S	2.25
1921	24.00
1921 D	38.00
1921 S	5.00
1938 D	17.00

All others not listed 1.30
Complete set 1916 to 1947 ..... 200.00

MINT SETS
in govt. envelopes

1959	5.40
1960	4.60
1961	4.40
1962	4.20
1963	4.20
1964	4.60
1965	2.00
1966	2.15
1967	2.75
1968	1.55
1969	1.55
1970	12.50
1971	1.60
1972	1.60
1973	10.50
1974	3.85

PROOF SETS
select choice no carbon spots

1936	1,175.00
1937	550.00
1938	265.00
1939	240.00
1940	170.00
1941	165.00
1942	165.00
1950	140.00
1951	100.00
1952	62.00
1953	36.00
1954	20.00
1955	18.00
1956	8.65
1957	5.00
1958	8.50
1959	5.50
1960	4.75
1960 SD	15.50
1961	4.20
1962	4.20
1963	4.20
1964	4.30
1968 S	3.45
1969 S	3.35
1970 S	7.30
1971 S	3.50
1972 S	3.60
1973 S	8.50
1974 S	7.50

PEACE DOLLARS
VG or better

1921	8.50
1924 S	4.25
1927	8.00
1927 S	4.25
1928	52.00
1934	6.75
1935	4.40

All others not listed 4.00
Complete set 1921 to 1935 ..... 205.00

TYPE COINS
good or better
full date & rims

HALF CENTS	11.50
LARGE CENTS	2.40
2¢ PIECES	2.50
3¢ NICKEL	2.40
3¢ SILVER	4.20
SHIELD NICKELS	4.50
BUST HALF DIMES	10.00
HALF DIMES	3.25
BUST DIMES	9.50
SEATED DIMES	2.00
BARBER DIMES	.30
20¢ PIECES	24.00
BUST QUARTERS	24.00
SEATED QUARTERS	5.00
BARBER QUARTERS	.90
BUST HALVES	11.00
SEATED HALVES	6.00
BARBER HALVES	2.00
BUST DOLLARS	165.00
SEATED DOLLARS	44.00
TRADE DOLLARS	31.00

U.S. GOLD COINS
must grade XF/AU

$ 1.00 T1	105.00
$ 1.00 T2	300.00
$ 1.00 T3	105.00
$ 2.50 LIBERTY	70.00
$ 2.50 INDIAN	50.00
$ 5.00 LIBERTY	65.00
$ 5.00 INDIAN	75.00
$10.00 LIBERTY	100.00
$10.00 INDIAN	165.00
$20.00 LIBERTY	190.00
$20.00 ST. GAUDENS	195.00

This is just a small portion of what we want to buy. We are also interested in Choice B.U. Rolls from cents to dollars. Early Type coins from good to proof. Higher grade coins in all series from half cents to silver dollars. Also rare Currency.

We will buy from 1 single coin to an entire collection or estate.

We will fly to buy, and can be in your office or at your bank within 48 hours notice.

BANK REFERENCE
Park National Bank
of Chicago

$ $ $ WHAT ELSE DO YOU HAVE TO SELL? $ $ $

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANA MEMBER

JAKE'S COIN SHOP

facts

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Phone Area 312/725-2606

5521 W. BELMONT AVE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60641

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Robert E. Westfall INC.

LM 742 187

Phone 614-373-4092

P.O. Box 709

Marietta, Ohio 45750

AUSTRIA 1780, Y-55, Maria Theresia Thaler Proof 6.50
1963, Y-110, 50 Sch. Tirol Union Unc. 7.25
1964, Y-111, 50 Sch. Olympics Unc. $13.50, Proof 22.50
1964, Y-112, 25 Sch. Grillparzer Unc. $9.25, Proof 12.50
1970, Y-123, 25 Sch. Franz Lehar Proof .. 10.50
1970, Y-124, 50 Sch. Innsbruck Univ. Proof 11.50
1970, Y-125, 50 Sch. Renner Proof* $11.50, 10 pcs. 100.00
1971, Y-126, 25 Sch. Vienna Bourse Proof* 9.00
1971, Y-127, 50 Sch. Raab Proof* $8.50, 10 pcs. 75.00
1972, Y-128, 25 Sch. Ziehrer Proof* 6.75
1972, Y-129, 50 Sch. Salzburg Univ. Proof 8.50
1972, Y-130, 50 Sch. Bodenkultur Proof* . 8.50
1973, Y-131, 25 Sch. Reinhardt Proof 6.50
1973, Y-132, 50 Sch. Bummerlhaus Specimen 8.50
1973, Y-133, 50 Sch. Korner P-L 8.50
1974, Y-135, 50 Sch. National Police Proof 8.50
1974, Y-136, 50 Sch. Garden Show Proof* 8.50
1974, Y-137, 50 Sch. National Radio Proof 8.50
1976, Y-138, 100 Sch. Olympics Proof ... 16.50

BERMUDA 1964, Y-2, One Crown Unc. $3.50, Proof 16.50
BIAFRA 1969, H-7, Fight for Survival silver Crown Unc. 13.75

BRAZIL 1972, Y-94, 95, 1 & 20 Cr. 150th Year set Unc. 14.50
BULGARIA 1963, Y-60, 61, 2 & 5 Leva Slavic Alphabet set P-L 32.50
1964, Y-64, 65, 2 & 5 Leva Republic set P-L 32.50

CANADA 1971, Y-68, British Columbia silver Dollar P-L 18.25
1972, Y-58, Voyaguer silver Dollar Proof* . 10.50
1973, Y-71, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Dollar Proof* 9.00
1974, Y-100a, Winnipeg silver Dollar P-L . 7.50
1973 6 coin mint sealed Proof-Like* set .. 8.00
1974 6 coin mint sealed Proof-Like* set .. 8.00
1973 Series I Olympic Set Encapsulated .. 44.95
1974 Series II Olympic Set Encapsulated .. 49.95
1974 Series III Olympic Set Encapsulated . 49.95
CAYMAN ISLANDS 1972, Y-9, 25 Dollar silver Wedding Crown Unc. 37.50
COLOMBIA 1934, Y-49a, 50 Centavos AU . 4.00
COOK ISLANDS 1972 Idol Crown, Y-7, Unc. $9.50; 10 pcs. 80.00
1972, Y-7, Idol Dollar Proof* 34.50
COSTA RICA 1974 50 Colones Sea Turtle silver Crown Unc. 21.50
1974 100 Colones Dog Fish silver Crown Unc. 28.50
CZECHOSLOVAKIA 1955, Y-58, 100 Kr. Liberation EF-AU 16.50
1965, Y-70, 25 Kr. Liberation Unc. $5.75, Proof 13.50
1968, Y-77, 25 Kr. Prague Museum Unc. .. 11.00
1968, Y-78, 50 Kr. 50th Anniv. Republic Unc. 52.50
1969, Y-79, 25 Kr. Purkyne Proof* 16.50
EAST GERMANY 1967, Y-16, 10 Mk. Kathe Kollwitz Unc. 21.50
1967, Y-17, 20 Mk. Wilhelm von Humboldt Unc. 30.00
1968, Y-19, 10 Mk. Johann Gutenberg Unc. 16.50
1968, Y-20, 20 Mk. Karl Marx Unc. 31.50
1969, Y-23, 10 Mk. Johann Bottger Unc. .. 16.50
1969, Y-24, 20 Mk. von Goethe Unc. 24.50
1970, Y-26, 10 Mk. van Beethoven Unc. .. 16.50
1970, Y-27, 20 Mk. Fredrich Engels Unc. . 24.50
1971, Y-29, 10 Mk. Albrecht Durer Unc. .. 16.50
1971, Y-30, 20 Mk. Liebknecht Unc. 24.50
1972, Y-39, 10 Mk. Heinrich Heine Unc. .. 16.50
1973, Y-42, 10 Mk. Bertolt Brecht Unc. ... 13.50
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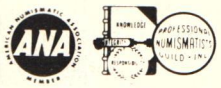

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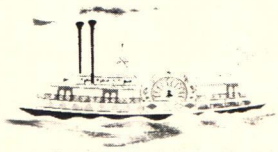

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1939-S	1.85	12.50	13.50	36.00	55.00
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1945-S	.60	2.00	3.00	3.24	23.50
1946-P	.20	.45	.60	1.75	17.50
1946-D	.20	.80	.80	7.00	24.00
1946-S	.80	1.25	1.00	5.00	23.00
1947-P	.75	.50	.75	2.20	23.50
1947-D	.20	1.05	1.25	2.25	24.00
1947-S	.85	1.05	1.00	4.25	NM
1948-P	.60	.50	2.00	2.50	11.50
1948-D	.40	1.05	1.35	2.30	13.50
1948-S	.85	2.00	1.30	2.00	NM
1949-P	1.00	.40	10.00	15.50	30.00
1949-D	.65	.80	5.20	7.00	28.50
1949-S	1.50	2.85	14.50	NM	41.50
1950-P	.50	2.00	2.75	2.50	20.00
1950-D	.20	10.50	1.75	4.00	20.00
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1951-P	1.50	1.20	1.75	2.50	13.00
1951-D	.20	1.75	1.00	1.75	23.00
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1952-P	.40	.50	.80	2.00	9.00
1952-D	.25	2.00	1.20	2.00	4.00
1952-S	.50	.85	3.00	3.00	21.00
1953-P	.30	.40	1.00	2.00	15.00
1953-D	.30	.30	.50	2.00	3.50
1953-S	.30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
1954-P	.50	.20	.50	2.00	4.00
1954-D	.25	.30	.60	1.50	4.00
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1959-D	.15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1960-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1960-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1961-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1961-D	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1962-P	.10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
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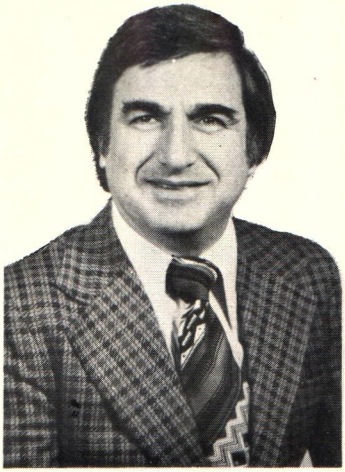

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struck before 1837 in Mint State 65 or better

GOLD COINS OF COLONIAL SPAIN
8 escudos size struck at the Mexico City mint

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WESTERN AMERICANA
especially articles pertaining to the Republic of Texas

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contact me if you have any of the above items for sale. I am willing, if necessary, to buy whole collections to obtain the pieces I need.

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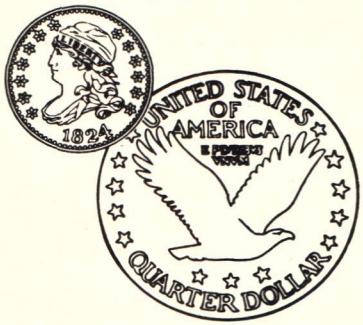
A GUIDE TO THE GRADING OF UNITED STATES COINS

OFFICIAL Brown and Dunn GRADING SYSTEM



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- Half Dimes: 1794 to 1805 all conditions. 1829 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Dimes: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1809 through 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Quarters: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1815 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dollars: 1794 to 1807 all conditions. 1808 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Silver Dollars: 1794 to 1839 all conditions. 1840 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- $1 Gold: Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates EF to Uncirculated.
- $2½, $5, and $10 Gold: 1795 to 1834 Very Fine to Uncirculated. 1835 to 1933 Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates and mint marks. Very Fine to Uncirculated.
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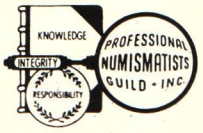

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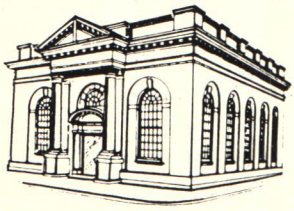

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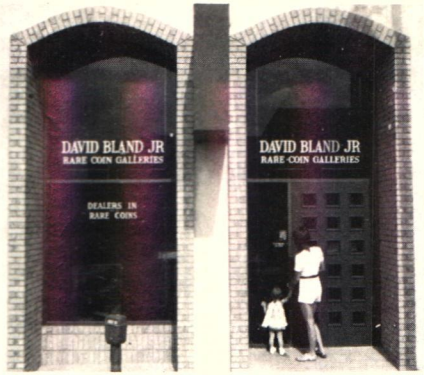

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1953	Ano Hidalgo - Cathedral	5.75	6.75
1955-1957	Hidalgo Chico, Regular Issue	2.25	2.75
1957	Juarez - Constitution	6.75	8.50
1959	Carranza	3.25	4.50
	10 Pesos		
1955-1956	Hidalgo Grande, Regular Issue	5.25	6.00
1957	Juarez - Constitution	32.00	39.00
1960	Madero - Hidalgo	6.25	7.50
	25 Pesos		
1968	Olympic, Type 1	3.50	4.50
1968	Olympic, Type 2	12.00	15.00
1968	Olympic, Type 3	12.00	15.00
	GOLD		
	10 Pesos		
1953	Ano Hidalgo - Cathedral	85.00	95.00
1957	Juarez - Constitution	75.00	85.00
	20 Pesos		
1953	Ano Hidalgo - Cathedral	135.00	145.00
1959	Carranza	135.00	155.00
	50 Pesos		
1921	Winged Victory - Centenario Regular Issue	325.00	390.00
1943	Winged Victory - Centenario, Tejo	245.00	255.00
1957	Constitution	310.00	335.00
1970	Casa Moneda - Three Eagles Reverse	475.00	495.00

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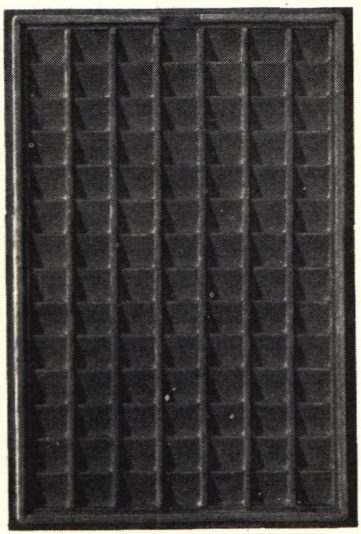

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	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1856	555.00	760.00	1,000.00
1857-58	4.50	5.25	18.00
1859	1.50	2.75	17.00
1860	1.55	2.50	10.25
1861	4.10	9.10	17.00
1862	1.55	2.00	5.25
1863	1.55	2.00	5.25
1864-CN	3.10	6.25	13.50
1864-L	7.25	25.00	45.00
1864-BZ	1.05	3.35	11.00
1865	1.05	3.25	9.00
1866-67-68	6.10	13.50	32.00
1869	10.25	36.00	81.00
1870	9.10	25.50	50.00
1871	9.60	28.00	56.00
1872	11.25	36.00	68.50
1873	3.05	7.60	21.00
1874-75	3.05	7.60	21.00
1876	4.10	12.50	27.00
1877	72.50	142.00	300.00
1878	4.35	14.50	29.00
1879	.95	2.55	8.50
1880-84	.40	1.45	4.00
1885	1.55	3.60	13.50
1886	.65	2.55	9.50
1887-94	.40	.50	1.00
1895-1909	.34	.35	—
1908-S	10.50	13.00	16.00
1909-S	41.00	51.00	75.00

LINCOLN CENTS SINGLES

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1909 VDB	1.00	1.10	1.35
1909-S VDB	94.00	110.00	125.00
1909-S	18.00	20.50	29.00
1910-S	3.50	3.75	5.25
1911-D	1.35	2.60	6.00
1911-S	5.50	6.25	9.00
1912-D	1.45	2.50	9.00
1912-S	5.00	6.00	9.00
1913-D	.65	1.20	5.00
1913-S	3.00	3.25	6.75
1914-D	24.00	32.00	112.00
1914-S	4.10	4.50	8.00
1915-P	.30	1.20	11.50
1915-D	.20	.45	2.00
1915-S	3.00	3.75	7.25
1916-S	.30	.40	2.25
1921-S	.30	.40	3.75
1922-D	2.65	3.00	4.00
PLAIN 1922	24.50	35.00	102.00
1924-D	5.50	6.50	12.00
1926-S	1.40	1.75	4.10
1931-D	1.20	1.35	1.75
1931-S	17.00	17.25	17.50
1932-P	.75	.80	1.25
1933-D	.90	.95	1.10
1955-DD	—	130.00	160.00

LINCOLN CENT ROLLS GOOD OR BETTER

1909	6.50	1933	7.00
1910-14	2.00	1934-D	2.25
1916-D	4.50	1938-D	2.75
17 D&S	4.50	1938-S	4.50
18 D&S	4.25	1939-D	6.00
1921	2.50	1943-P	1.20
1923-S	32.00	1943 D&S	5.00
1924-S	13.00	1955-S	5.25
25 D&S	3.00	ALL OTHERS	
1926-D	4.00	09-20	1.25
1927-S	6.00	21-25	1.15
1928-S	3.75	26-39	1.00
1931	7.50		
		1955	1.00
1932-D	12.00		

BUFFALO NICKELS

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1913 T-1	1.15	1.60	3.10
1913-D T-1	2.90	4.10	6.00
1913-S T-1	3.30	5.10	7.50
1913 T-2	1.70	2.40	3.20
1913-D T-2	12.60	17.25	22.50
1913-S T-2	18.25	30.50	43.50
1914	2.20	3.60	5.10
1914-D	11.50	14.60	25.50
1914-S	2.80	3.60	8.10
1915-D	3.10	6.00	11.60
1915-S	4.10	10.00	22.50
1916-D	2.70	3.20	8.00
1916-S	1.75	3.10	7.75
1917-D	1.60	5.00	21.50
1917-S	1.50	4.50	17.50
1918-D	1.90	5.60	23.50
1918-S	1.30	4.85	23.00
1919-D	1.85	5.85	33.50
1919-S	1.30	3.00	28.50
1920-D	1.00	4.40	23.50
1920-S	.50	2.55	20.50
1921	.20	.90	6.10
1921-S	4.10	14.25	50.00
1923-S	.30	1.00	18.50
1924-D	.60	2.60	20.50
1924-S	1.80	5.85	44.50
1925-D	1.80	4.85	24.50
1925-S	.80	2.85	20.50
1926-D	1.05	4.10	20.50

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NICKELS	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1938-D	.50	.60	.75
1938-S	1.00	1.10	1.60
1939-D	2.20	2.30	3.00
DIMES			
1916-D	76.00	150.00	230.00
1917-D	1.00	4.25	13.00
1918-D	.50	2.60	11.50
1921	9.00	26.00	160.00
1921-D	12.50	37.00	160.00
1925-D	1.10	5.00	33.00
1926-S	4.10	6.10	34.00
1927-D	.50	3.35	21.00
1931-D	4.05	5.00	7.00
1942/1	80.00	91.00	127.00
QUARTERS			
1932-D	26.00	33.00	48.00
1932-S	26.00	31.00	36.00
1937-S	1.75	2.10	10.00
HALVES			
1916-P	6.00	17.50	32.00
1916-S	12.50	25.50	80.00
1921	25.00	41.00	140.00
1921-D	42.00	65.00	195.00
1921-S	4.10	13.00	150.00
1938-D	16.00	18.50	33.00

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BUFFALO NICKELS (CON'T)

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1926-S	2.60	5.60	40.00
1927-D	.30	1.55	7.60
1927-S	.25	.50	5.00
1928-D	.20	.45	3.75
1928-S	—	—	2.50
1931-S	1.25	1.50	2.00
37-D 3 LEG	24.00	30.00	36.00

ANY A.U.—PAY EACH $1.00
ALL OTHERS PER ROLL $4.00

LIBERTY NICKELS

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1883 No ¢	1.00	1.40	2.75
1883 W ¢	2.25	4.50	10.00
1884	2.75	6.00	10.00
1885	50.00	95.00	130.00
1886	20.00	38.00	58.00
1887	1.95	4.50	7.50
1888	3.00	6.00	12.00
1889	1.35	4.00	9.00
1890-93	1.50	4.10	10.00
1894	2.25	6.50	14.00
1895-96	1.00	4.00	9.00
1897-99	.45	1.05	4.10
1900-12	—	—	4.05
1912-D	.40	1.05	23.00
1912-S	16.50	22.50	75.00

ALL OTHERS—PER ROLL $7.00

DOLLARS WANTED

	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1879-CC	11.00	17.00	50.00
1881-CC	32.00	36.00	45.00
1882-CC	6.50	9.00	12.00
83-CC	6.50	9.00	12.00
84-CC	10.00	11.00	14.00
85-CC	33.00	38.00	42.00
86-S	10.00	12.00	15.00
87-S	5.00	6.00	7.00
88-S	11.00	12.00	15.00
89-S	12.00	13.50	16.00
89-CC	45.00	63.00	160.00
90-CC	7.00	8.00	12.00
91-CC	7.50	9.00	13.00
92-CC	12.00	14.00	32.00
92-S	4.25	5.00	33.00
93-P	9.00	11.00	17.00
93-O	12.00	14.00	32.00
93-S	165.00	190.00	260.00
93-CC	12.00	15.00	65.00
94-P	45.00	57.00	80.00
94-O	4.50	6.00	13.00
94-S	5.00	6.50	23.00
95-O	9.00	11.00	36.00
95-S	17.00	25.00	95.00
96-S	4.25	5.25	33.00
99-P	12.00	13.50	16.00
1900-S	5.00	5.50	9.00
01-P	4.75	6.50	12.50
02-S	12.00	16.00	30.00
	G-VG	F-Vf	XF-AU
1903-O	25.00	28.00	33.00
03-S	4.75	5.50	30.00
04-S	4.50	5.00	16.00
PEACE $			
1921-P	10.00	11.50	15.50
1926-P	5.00	5.25	5.50
1927-P	11.00	12.50	14.00
1927-S	6.00	7.00	9.00
1928-P	60.00	64.00	76.00
1934-P	7.00	8.00	9.00
1934-S	4.50	5.00	32.00

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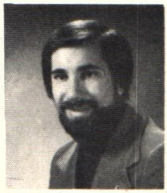

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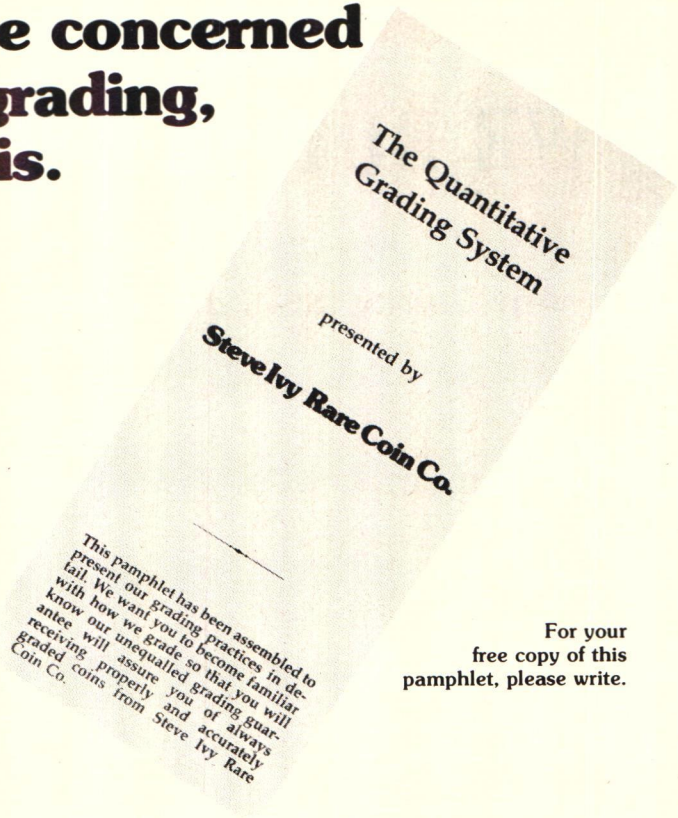

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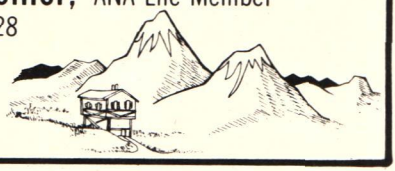

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1853 N25 au ..... 30.
1853 N26 exf ..... 17.
1853 N27 exf ..... 17.
1853 N33 vf-exf vy scarce ... 20.
1854 N3 au ..... 40.
1854 N10 unc cleaned ..... 85.
1854 N13 unc cleaned ..... 75.
1854 N18 exf ..... 17.
1854 N19 unc vy scarce ... 125.
1854 N19 exf ..... 25.
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1855 N7 exf-au ..... 25.
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1855 N12 unc ..... 95.
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1856 N6 exf ..... 17.
1856 N7 unc sharp ..... 110.
1856 N7 exf-au ..... 25.
1856 N10 vf ..... 10.
1856 N11 unc ..... 85.
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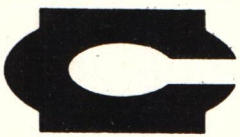

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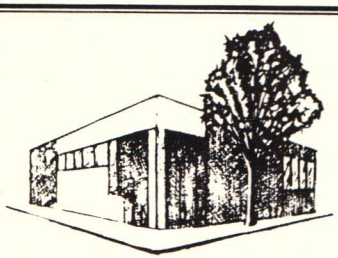

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1934-D	13.40	26.00	38.50	81.50	71.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	205.00
1935	.80	10.50	5.65	13.00	22.50
1935-D	1.15	18.75	64.75	84.00	102.00
1935-S	3.50	13.50	15.00	42.00	168.00
1936	.80	9.30	4.50	13.00	21.75
1936-D	.80	10.50	32.50	260.00	51.75
1936-S	1.10	10.50	21.25	57.50	156.00
1937	.50	9.00	4.00	16.00	23.00
1937-D	1.10	9.90	17.50	25.25	144.00
1937-S	1.10	9.90	15.65	76.75	96.00
1938-D Buff.	....	7.65	...	...	...
1938 Jeff.	...	.90	5.50	42.50	50.00
1938-D	1.15	4.35	12.50	NM	318.00
1938-S	1.70	6.30	10.90	32.50	NM
1939	.50	.95	3.40	8.75	26.50
1939-D	2.30	43.25	5.50	17.75	26.00
1939-S	1.30	10.25	14.00	37.50	47.00
1940	.60	.70	2.90	10.25	22.00
1940-D	.75	1.10	6.75	45.75	NM
1940-S	.50	1.25	5.10	18.00	37.50
1941	.45	.60	3.00	5.25	17.00
1941-D	1.85	.95	4.55	15.75	31.00
1941-S	2.30	1.10	6.25	11.75	78.00
1942 Type 1	...	1.50	...	...	...
1942 Type 2	.50	9.75	2.90	3.30	17.00
1942-D	.50	9.60	3.35	12.75	22.00
1942-S	3.75	4.20	5.00	36.50	46.50
1943	.45	1.20	2.90	3.50	17.00
1943-D	.70	2.25	2.90	9.00	33.00
1943-S	1.50	1.90	2.90	10.75	22.00
1944	.20	1.50	2.90	1.50	17.00
1944-D	.25	2.05	3.00	4.50	19.00
1944-S	.35	1.80	3.00	7.50	25.00
1945	.20	1.75	2.90	2.25	17.00
1945-D	.35	1.35	3.00	3.50	22.00
1945-S	.30	1.35	3.00	3.00	22.00
1946	.20	.30	.50	1.65	18.00
1946-D	.15	.50	.60	5.50	22.00
1946-S	.40	.60	.85	4.00	27.50
1947	.40	.20	.55	2.25	21.00
1947-D	.35	.55	1.15	2.50	21.00
1947-S	.40	.65	.85	3.75	NM
1948	.30	.30	1.70	1.50	9.75
1948-D	.20	.75	1.05	2.25	8.00
1948-S	.55	1.10	1.20	1.85	NM
1949	.50	.50	10.00	13.75	31.50
1949-D	.55	.80	5.00	7.00	24.50
1949-S	1.05	2.05	13.75	NM	37.50
1950	.30	1.30	1.75	1.65	18.50
1950-D	.15	8.85	1.35	3.65	12.75
1950-S	.45	NM	8.25	5.10	NM
1951	1.15	.60	1.25	1.65	13.00
1951-D	.15	1.05	.80	2.25	18.25
1951-S	.75	2.45	8.00	9.00	13.75
1952	.50	.30	.55	1.75	9.25
1952-D	.15	1.20	.75	1.40	4.00
1952-S	.60	.50	2.10	3.00	17.75
1953	.15	.15	.65	1.85	13.00
1953-D	.15	.20	.50	1.25	3.75
1953-S	.30	.30	.55	2.50	8.00
1954	.40	.10	.45	1.20	3.00
1954-D	.25	.15	.45	1.20	2.50
1954-S	.25	.15	.60	1.35	4.00
1955	.10	.60	.80	1.25	7.50
1955-D	.10	.20	.60	3.00	NM
1955-S	.50	NM	.50	NM	NM
1956	.15	.10	.45	1.15	3.25
1956-D	.08	.10	.45	1.15	NM
1957	.08	.10	.45	1.15	3.25
1957-D	.08	.10	.50	1.15	2.50
1958	.08	.20	.45	1.40	3.25
1958-D	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.35
1959	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.65
1959-D	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.65
1960 Lg. Dt.	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.35
1960 Sm. Dt.	2.50	...	...	...	...
1960-D Lg. Dt.	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.50
1960-D Sm. Dt.	.10	...	...	...	...
1961	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.35
1961-D	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.35
1962	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.30
1962-D	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.25
1963	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.25
1963-D	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.25
1964	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.00
1964-D	.05	.10	.40	1.15	2.00
1965-66-67	.08	.10	.20	.45	1.00
1968	.08	NM	.20	.45	NM
1968-D	.05	.10	.15	.55	1.00
1968-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1969	.10	NM	.15	.40	NM
1969-D	.05	.10	.15	.65	1.00
1969-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1970	.05	NM	.15	.35	NM
1970-D	.05	.10	.15	.35	...
1970-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1971	.05	.10	.15	.40	.90
1971-D	.05	.10	.15	.35	.75
1971-S	.05	NM	NM	NM	NM

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CUBA 1916 Twenty Pesos. Catalogs at $8000.00.	Realized	$40,000.00
COLOMBIA 1864 Gold Peso. Catalogs at $125.00.	Realized	$1200.00
DENMARK 1781 Albertus Daler. Catalogs at $175.00.	Realized	$2100.00
GREECE 1876 20 Lepta Patetrn. Catalogs at $150.00.	Realized	$675.00
SPAIN, BURGOS 4 Escudos 1684. Catalogs at $1000.00.	Realized	$3350.00
SPAIN 5 Centimos 1865. Catalogs at $125.00.	Realized	$675.00
SPAIN 1 Real 1854. Catalogs at $125.00.	Realized	$1000.00

. . . not hoked up prices nor flim-flammery; just good, solid prices paid by good, solid buyers.

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Here's a Look at Some of our Staff

Walter Breen, the recognized Dean of Numismatics is a legend in the hobby. He created the curriculum in Numismatics at Roosevelt University in Chicago. He co-authored Dr. Sheldon's "Penny Whimsy", he formed the Institute of Numismatic Authenticators and served as its first President; for years he wrote the article on *Numismatics* for the *Encyclopedia Britannica;* and is now currently serving as the *Numismatic Consultant to the Smithsonian Institution.*

Mrs. Sylvia Haffner, is an authority on world coinage and specializes in the area of Middle Eastern Numismatics. She is one of the organizers of the Organization of International Numismatics; the Society of International Numismatics; the Numismatic Literary Guild and a life member of the American Numismatic Association. Her research in the field of Israel Numismatics was pioneered and resulted in the first definitive volume written: "The History of Modern Israel's Money".

Donald Taxay. As Tom Haney wrote about him in the New York Times, "When Don Taxay speaks — everyone listens." Mr. Taxay has authored five standard reference works on United States coins in addition to numerous articles and auction catalogues. His book on the detection of counterfeit and altered coins resulted in his being frequently consulted for expert advice by the United States Secret Service. In 1965 he wrote *United States Mint and Coinage* and received highest praise from Saturday Review. His next book, "An Illustrated History of United States Commemorative Coins", was chosen by the American Library Association as one of the most outstanding textbooks of the year. In 1971 he completed his celebrated "Scott's Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins", the standard reference authority for thousands of advanced collectors and dealers. According to the New York Times, the work "marks the first time any numismatic expert has imparted so much in one volume."

Robert Obojski, noted lecturer and author of many books on numismatics and in particular the incomparable *Illustrated Encyclopedia of World Coins*.

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Our Future Auction Schedule
G.E.N.A. Part I • Sept. 12-13, 1975 G.E.N.A. Part II • Nov. 21-22, 1975

pine tree auction company, inc. A Subsidiary of First Coinvestors, Inc.
200 I.U. Willets Rd., Albertson, N.Y. 11507 • (516) 294-0040

AN UNLISTED NOTE — PROBABLY UNIQUE

The Bank of America National Association, New York Charter 13193 Signatures: Woods - White
Listed as Friedburg 707-A Unknown

This bank chartered March 26, 1928 near the end of the issuing period for large size currency. The last large size national bank notes were printed August 7, 1928. Frank White's last day of office May 1, 1928. This note was discovered by Vince Bulman, Norview Coin Shop, Norfolk, Virginia. We have been informed by Vince that Gene Hessler will list this note in the new edition of the Comprehensive Catalogue of U. S. Paper Money.

PRICE $25,000

SMALL SIZE CURRENCY

Date	Denom.	Type	Cond.	Price
1928-D	$1	Silver Cert.	F-VF	75.00
1928-D	$1	Silver Cert.	XF	100.00
1934	$1	Sil. Cert.	Star Note F	35.00
1935	$1	Sil. Cert.	Star Note F	22.50
1935-B	$1	Sil. Cert.	CU	9.00
1935-B	$1	Sil. Cert.	Star Note CU	55.00
1928-B	$2	Legal Tender Note	F-VF	100.00
1934-A	$5	Sil. Cert.	Star Note VF	17.50
1934-A	$20	FRN	Cleveland CU	39.00

Date	Denom.	Type	Cond.	Price
1934	$1	Sil. Cert.	CU	8.00
1935	$1	Sil. Cert.	CU	11.00
1935	$1	S.C. QA Block	XF	90.00
1935-A	$	S.C. Hawaii	Star F	9.00
1957	$1	S.C. Mismatch Numbers	XF	27.50
1934-A	$5	S.C. Star Mule	AU	90.00
1928	$10	Gold Cert.	F	19.50
1928	$20	Gold Cert.	F	28.50
1934-A	$10	F.R.N. Hawaii	F	19.00
1934-A	$20,	F.R.N. Hawaii	F	32.50

LARGE SIZE CURRENCY

Fr. #	Date	Denom.	Type	Cond.	
Fr.-40	1923	1 Leg. Tend.	Star Note	CU	400.00
Fr.-233	1899	$1 S.C.	Eagle	CU	40.00
Fr.-239	1923	$1 Sil. (ert.	Woods Tate	CU	95.00
	As above cut sheet 4 notes				385.00
Fr.-224-5	1896	$1 S.C.	Educ.	VG-F	35.00
Fr.-247	1896	$2 S.C.	Educ.	F	125.00
Fr.-282	1923	$5 S.C.	Porthole	VF	90.00
Fr.-91	1907	$5 Legal	Tender	CU	60.00
Fr.-122	1901	$10 LTN	Buffaloes	CU	325.00

Date	Denom.	Type	Cond.	Price
Type 1899	$1	Sil. Cert. F.E. Note	VG-F	11.00
Type 1923	$1	Sil. Cert.	VG-F	10.50
Type 1923	$1	Sil. Cert.	XF	16.00
Type 1917	$1	Leg. Tender	VG-F	12.00
Type 1918	$1	F.R.B.N. Eagle	F	15.00
Type 1917	$2	Leg. Tender	VG-F	19.50
Type 1918	$2	F.R.B.N. Ship	VG-F	37.50
Type 1914	$5	Fed. Res.	VG-F	15.00
Type 1922	$10	Gold Cert.	VG-F	21.00
Type 1922	$20	Gold Cert.	VG-F	31.00

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY TYPE NOTES

FRIEDBURG NUMBER		VG/F	VF	XF
1226-1227	Type 163 3c	$ 6.00	$15.00	$25.00
1228-1231	Type 164 5c	5.00	15.00	25.00
1232-1235	Type 165 5c	5.00	15.00	27.50
1236-1239	Type 166 5c	8.00	17.50	30.00
1240-1243	Type 167 10c	6.00	15.00	27.50
1244-1249	Type 168 10c	5.00	12.50	25.00
1250-1256	Type 169 10c	6.00	15.00	27.50
1257-1261	Type 170 10c	4.50	10.00	17.50
1264-1266	Type 171 10c	4.50	10.00	15.00
1267-1271	Type 172 15c	12.50	25.00	40.00
1279-1282	Type 174 25c	12.50	25.00	40.00
1283-1290	Type 175 25c	8.00	15.00	25.00

FRIEDBURG NUMBER		VG/F	VF	XF
1291-1300	Type 176 25c	$12.50	$20.00	$35.00
1301-1307	Type 177 25c	8.00	15.00	25.00
1308-1309	Type 178 25c	5.00	12.50	20.00
1310-1313	Type 179 50c	10.00	30.00	47.50
1314-1323	Type 180 50c	10.00	22.50	37.50
1324-1338	Type 181 50c	10.00	17.50	30.00
1339-1342	Type 182 50c	10.00	20.00	32.50
1343-1373	Type 183 50c	12.50	22.50	35.00
1374-1375	Type 184 50c	15.00	30.00	45.00
1376	Type 185 50c	10.00	20.00	37.50
1379	Type 186 50c	9.00	20.00	37.50
1380-1381	Type 187 50c	8.00	17.50	30.00

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Greater New York	1973, 1974, 1975
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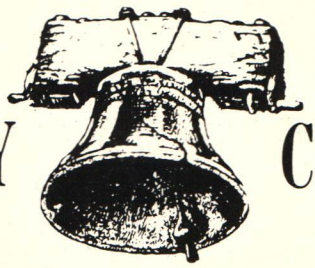

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1880-CC	$75.00	1890-CC	$75.00	1896-O	$205.00
1881-CC	$80.00	1891-CC	$60.00	1896-S	$450.00
1882-84-CC	$31.00	1892-P	$75.00	1899-P	$53.00
1883-S	$315.00	1892-O	$95.00	1900-S	$125.00
1884-S	$750.00	1892-S MS-60	$2000.	1901-P	$745.00
1885-S	$49.00	1892-CC	$210.00	1901-P	$745.00
1886-S	$125.00	1893-P	$210.00	1901-S	$135.00
1886-O	$120.00	1893-O	$700.00	1902-S	$255.00
1887-O	$16.00	1893-CC	$725.00	1903-S	$1500.00
1887-S	$43.00	1894-P	$595.00	1904-S	$525.00
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26 Choice Crisp Unc. 150.00
27 Choice Crisp Unc. Series 1878 very scarce 250.00
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Only 2 notes in 1923 series
40 Choice Crisp Unc. 100.00
123 $10.00 Choice Crisp Unc. . 1100.00

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42 Choice C.U. faint fold 500.00
45 Choice Crisp Unc. 625.00
47 Choice Crisp Unc. 200.00
48 Choice Crisp Unc. Series 1878 ..... 300.00
52 Choice Crisp Unc. 135.00
56 Choice Crisp Unc. 175.00
58 Choice Crisp Unc. 60.00
59 Choice Crisp Unc. 70.00
60 Choice Crisp Unc. 50.00
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63a Nice AU/Unc. 200.00
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121 Nice AU/Unc. 285.00
122 Choice Crisp Unc. 385.00
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(Double Rimmed)

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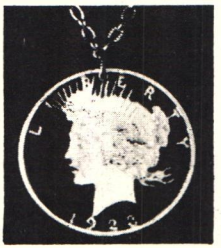

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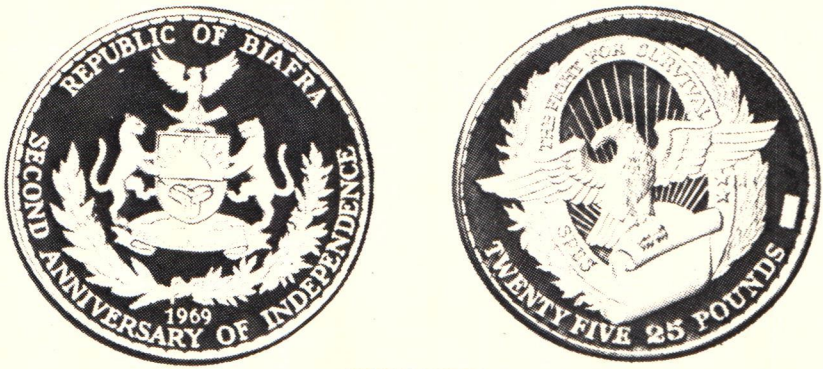

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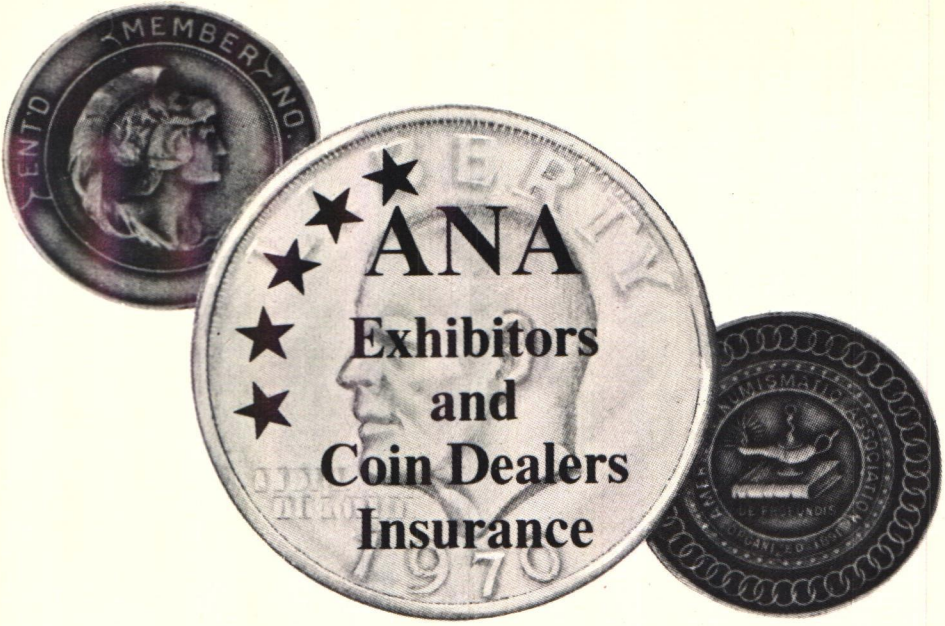

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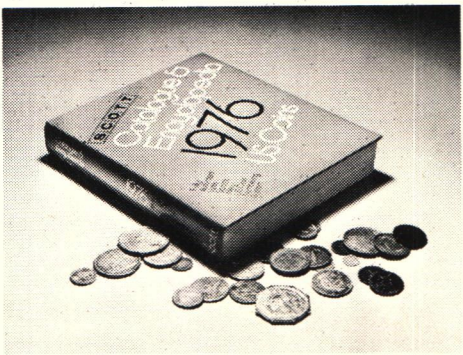

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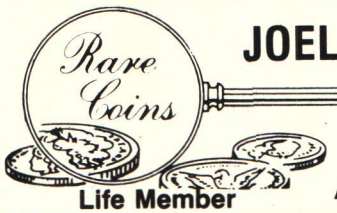

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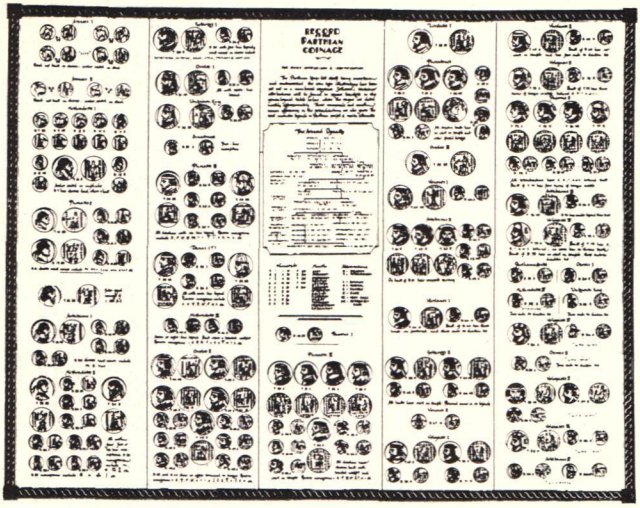

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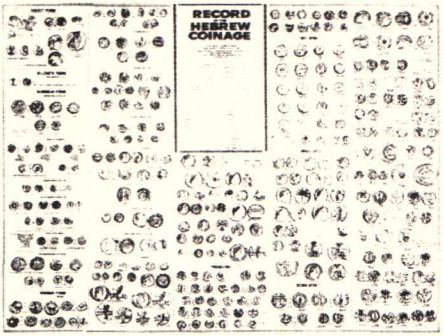

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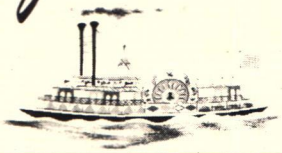

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	AG	G	G-VG	VG	VG-F	F	VF	EF
1892	4.75	6.50	8.25			25.00		
18900	40.00	57.50		70.00		87.50		165.00
1892S	30.00	45.00					100.00	
1893	4.25		7.75					100.00
1893O	8.00						55.00	
1893S	23.50	32.50	40.00	52.50			37.50	
1894	4.75	6.50	8.25	12.00				
1894O	4.25					22.50		100.00
1894S	4.10	5.00	6.00	8.00	13.00	22.50	45.00	100.00
1895	4.10	5.00	5.75	7.00			42.50	
1895O	4.75	6.50	8.50	11.00	15.00			
1895S	9.50	14.00		20.00		37.50		
1896	4.25	6.00				27.50		
1896O	7.75	11.00	13.50	17.50	22.50		62.50	125.00
1896S	20.00	28.50		42.50				
1897	3.80	4.75	5.00	5.50		15.00		
1897O	20.00	28.50		42.50				
1897S	22.50	32.50		47.50				
1898		4.75		5.50				
1898O	5.00			15.00			60.00	
1898S	4.00	5.50	6.00	7.50		15.00		95.00
1899	3.90	4.75	5.00	5.50		13.50	35.00	90.00
1899O	4.10	5.00	5.50	6.50	9.50		38.50	
1899S	5.00	7.00		11.50			40.00	95.00
1900	3.90	4.75	5.00	5.50				90.00
1900O	3.90	4.75	5.00	5.50	8.00		37.50	
1900S	3.90	4.75	5.00		8.00		90.00	90.00
1901	3.90	4.50	4.75	5.25				
1901O	3.90	4.75	5.25	6.50				
1901S	6.00		11.00	15.00				200.00
1902	3.90	4.50	4.75	5.25	7.75		35.00	
1902O	3.90	4.50	4.75	5.25			35.00	
1902S	3.90	4.75					41.50	105.00
1903	3.90							
1903O	3.90	4.50	4.75		7.75	12.50	37.50	95.00
1903S	3.90	4.50	4.75	5.25	8.25	15.00		100.00
1904	3.90	4.50	4.75	5.25		12.50		90.00
1904O	3.90							
1904S	5.50	8.00	10.50	15.00				
1905	4.00	5.25	6.25	8.00			47.50	
1905O	5.00	7.50	9.00	12.00				
1905S	3.90	4.35		5.00	7.50	12.50		
1906	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50		
1906D	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50		90.00
1906O	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00		12.50		
1906S	3.90	4.75		6.00		15.00		95.00
1907	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50		35.00	
1907D	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50		
1907O	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50		
1907S	3.90	4.50	4.75	5.25	8.00	13.50		
1908	3.90	4.75	5.25				37.50	
1908D	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50	35.00	
1908O	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50		
1908S	3.90	4.50	4.75	5.25			37.50	95.00
1909	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50	35.00	
1909O	3.90	4.75	5.00	5.50	8.50		37.50	95.00
1909S	3.90	4.35		5.00	7.50	12.50	35.00	
1910	4.25	5.50	6.25	8.00				
1910S	3.90	4.35		5.00	7.50	12.50	35.00	
1911	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50		
1911D	3.90	4.75	5.00	5.50	8.50			
1911S	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50	35.00	
1912	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50		35.00	
1912D	3.90	4.35		5.00	7.50		35.00	
1912S	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50	35.00	
1913	9.50	13.00	14.50	17.50		30.00	62.50	
1913D	3.90	4.50	4.75	5.25				
1913S		4.50	4.75	5.25			37.50	
1914	14.00	19.00		25.00				
1914S	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50		35.00	
1915		15.00		20.00	25.00			
1915D	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50		90.00
1915S	3.90	4.35	4.60	5.00	7.50	12.50	35.00	90.00

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Abt F 8.25
1909 Abt F 8.25
1909S Abt F 8.25
1910S VF-EF 52.50 AU 175.00
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1912 AU 175.00 Ch AU 225.00
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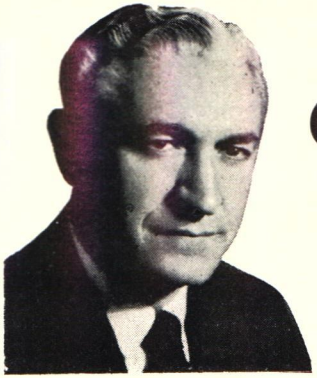

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(There may be slight delays in our responses from June 1 to September 30.)

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PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD
— 12th ANNUAL COIN SHOW —
OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS
October 2-4, 1975

COME TO OAK BROOK (a suburb of Chicago). The Professional Numismatists Guild, leading organization of rare coin dealers, is planning a wonderful show to be held soon. This promises to be one of the most interesting, active, and exciting numismatic events of the year. Plan to attend!

WHEN AND WHERE: The 12th Annual P.N.G. SHOW will be held at the Sheraton-Oak Brook Motor Hotel, 1401 West 22nd Street, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. Oak Brook is a suburb of Chicago and is easily reachable from there; and, is near O'Hare Airfield. The show opening times are:

Thursday, October 2 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, October 3 — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 4 — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

— ADMISSION IS FREE —

WHO AND WHAT WILL BE THERE: Professional Numismatists Guild Members from all over the United States, Canada and England will be there — dealers with the finest stock and best selections available anywhere — the who's who of professional numismatics. Come and meet your dealer friends and choose from the many wonderful things for sale. A vast selection awaits you!

EVERYTHING IS FOR SALE: Everything the P.N.G. dealers bring to the P.N.G. Show will be for sale. Bring your want list with you — and expect to be able to find many of those elusive pieces you've been seeking. For sale at reasonable prices will be: United States Coins, including colonials, copper, silver and gold issues, commemoratives, tokens, patterns, medals. U.S. Paper money, large and small sizes. Coins of the world — including scarce minor issues, crowns, gold coins of the world, foreign banknotes and paper money. Ancient coins. And just about every other numismatic category you can think of!

GUARANTEED AUTHENTICITY: Each and every coin sold by each and every P.N.G. dealer is guaranteed to be genuine — no "ifs, ands, or buts". This guarantee can save you hundreds or thousands of dollars. When you buy from a P.N.G. dealer you buy from an acknowledged expert, an established professional dealer who has passed the rigorous P.N.G. admission standards and who has pledged himself to observe the P.N.G. Code of Ethics.

RIGHT NOW is the time to make plans to attend the P.N.G. Show in Oak Brook, Illinois. Walk, drive or fly — but be sure to be there! A fantastic array of coins awaits your selection! In addition there will be many educational exhibits of important coins and collections!

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
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SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 1975

The September Sale contains a group of outstanding consignments which have been carefully blended together to make an important offering of UNITED STATES COINS from the COLONIAL PERIOD to the MODERN DAY, in all metals — Gold, Silver, and Copper; and is further enhanced by a select collection of UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY. Some of the features of this sale are ...

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The Colonial Coins number over 100 lots from the Mass. Silver issues through the Washington series. The Half Cents and Large Cents have quite a few rarities, lovely early date specimens, and is highlighted by an unusual pair of 1799 Cents.

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Though not complete, there are numerous choice examples in all series from the Small Cents through the U. S. Silver Dollars. Many early mint issues are represented and abound with choice and Mint State examples. Included in these series is a 1794 Mint State Half Dime; a lovely 1796 Dime; a 1796 Mint State Quarter; a 1827 Restrike Quarter in Proof; quite a few choice Half Dollars; and a lovely array of Silver Dollars including several Mint State examples from 1795 on.

U. S. GOLD COINS

The gold coins in this sale are for the most part superb. They embrace all denominations from the $1.00 Gold to the $50.00 Gold piece. Among the highlights are an extensive group of Gold Dollars including the 1870's and 1875; over 170 different dates and mints of Quarter Eagles, many of which are outstanding in quality; a select group of choice Three Dollar Gold; an 1879 Flowing Hair STELLA; plus an attractive collection of $5.00, $10.00 and $20.00 gold, including some superb Proof specimens.

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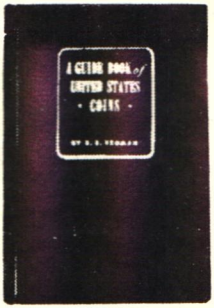

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Mailing address .....

City, State or Province ..... ZIP .....

Coin's issuing country .....

Denomination ..... Date..... Mintmark .....

Initials (if any) of mintmaster, assayer .....

Owner of coin, or from whom bought .....

.....

If genuine, value you place upon this coin: US $_____

Check (money order) is enclosed for US $_____ Make checks payable to ANACS

(You must include return insurance and postage fee.)

If it's absolutely necessary for a conclusive examination to clean this coin, at least partially, I hereby do authorize ANACS to proceed with such minimum cleaning as ANACS deems necessary.

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When you're about to buy a coin for your collection you should ask yourself several questions.

Do you like the condition of the coin? Is the price right for you? Do you have return privileges and, if so, for how long? Are you buying the coin from the rightful owner? Is it the scarce piece you think it is, or is it actually a less expensive variety? Has the coin been operated on: whizzed, tooled, or even plugged?

Ask yourself these questions. And ask the seller.

Then, ask ANA Certification Service some questions.

Is the coin genuine? Has it been altered? In other words, ask ANACS if you're about to spend your good money on a coin worth no more than the metal in it.

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And before you make the same mistake a second time.

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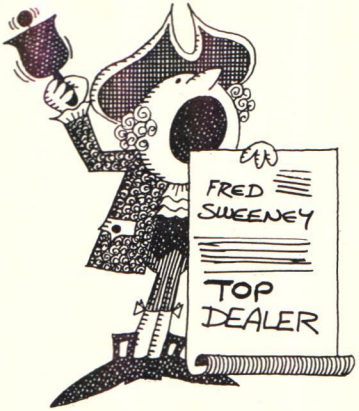

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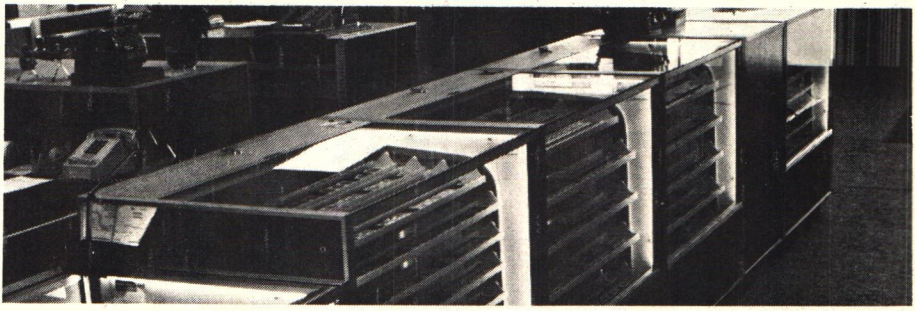

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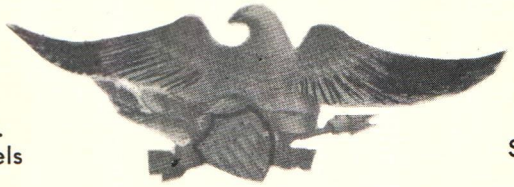

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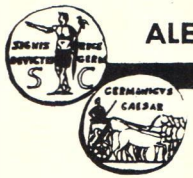

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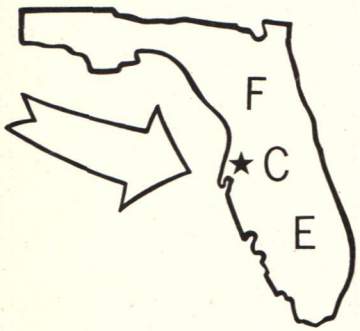

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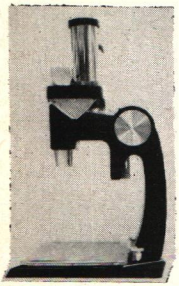

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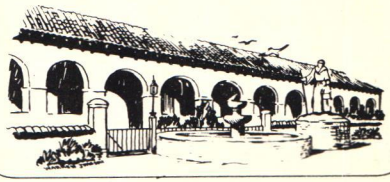

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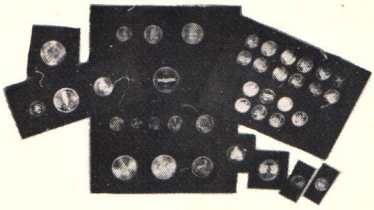

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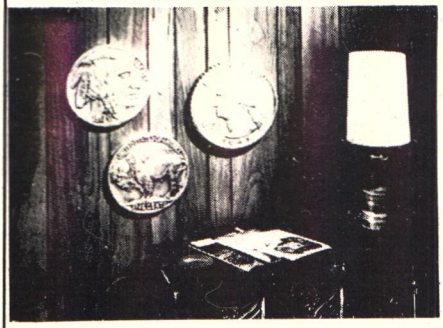

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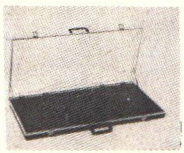

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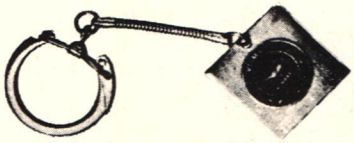

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